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CLOWNTOWN: TURNING THE PARK UPSIDE DOWN



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Andover kids such as Amanda MacDonald, 8, are eagerly awaiting the arrival of ClownTown, the annual carnival hosted by the Andona Society each year. ClownTown, a hit with kids of many ages, brings rides, games and food to the Park at the corner of Chestnut and Bartlett streets. See story in Arts and Entertainment, page 17.

Local skywatcher Ralph Pass reveals what to expect from lunar eclipse tonight, Thursday

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PHOTO BY RALPH PASS

Above: Total lunar eclipse taken Sept. 26, 1996, from Andover.

Youth sign-ups to go off line

There will be no long lines of parents and students looking to sign up for the Andover Youth Services summer programs this year. Instead, the department has adopted a mail-in registration process (see page 10).

To register for a program, residents must send a mail-in registration that must be postmarked between May 31 and June 5. AYS workers say they will not consider any early registrations — those postmarked before May 31 — and residents should not drop-off registrations, as they will not be accepted. The details of the new registration will be outlined specifically in the detailed AYS trip booklet and online at www.andoveryouthservices.com.

Trip booklets will be available at the DCS office in Town Offices starting May 19.

Bach will not lead Cambridge

Superintendent to remain in Andover, meet with committee

By Ben Hellman and Meir Rinde

Cambridge's new school superintendent won't be Claudia L. Bach, and Bach said she plans to remain in Andover.

The superintendent was passed over for the \$145,000- to \$175,000-a-year job by the Cambridge School Committee late Tuesday night. Instead, the board voted unanimously to offer the superintendent's job to Thomas Fowler-Finn, former Haverhill superintendent.

"It was a positive outcome for me no matter what. I have roots here, I have roots in Cambridge — they are two good communities," said Bach. "Cambridge is where I have some roots. I don't have any thoughts to keep looking. I'm not out shopping for jobs."

"On the one hand I'm very disappointed that I didn't have

an opportunity to lead a dynamic urban system," she said. "On the other hand I knew when I started this that I wasn't going to lose because I'm still superintendent in Andover, one of the best systems in the Commonwealth. I'm very pleased to remain here."

The decision ends a period of uncertainty for Andover officials and residents, who learned just two weeks ago that Bach was a candidate for the Cambridge job and they would possibly have to enact budget cuts and teacher layoffs under interim leadership this fall.

School Committee member Tony James said a meeting planned for last night, Wednesday, between Bach and the committee was to help determine the next step for Bach and the system. "We need to digest this out-



Superintendent Claudia Bach — who oversaw the new schools project from the groundbreaking (pictured above) to the opening this year — will continue to oversee the Andover schools.

come and see how best to move forward," he said.

James said the meeting was planned before it was known whether Bach was passed over for the Cambridge job and there wasn't a specific agenda. Chairwoman Tina Girdwood said Bach's contract would be discussed. She wouldn't discuss details.

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Ch. 40B, affordable housing

Andover hits 10% goal

Developer's ability to skirt local zoning would be hemmed in, says planning director

By Andrea Gregory

The 40B rental-housing project proposed for the former Ramada Rolling Green site at 311 Lowell St. may be the last of its kind in Andover, says the town planning director.

If it and two other affordable housing projects filed with the town are approved, more than 10 percent of Andover homes will be considered affordable, giving Andover more leverage to shape the type of affordable housing projects built in town. No longer will developers be able to appeal town zoning decisions to the state under Ch. 40B, also known as the "anti-snob zoning" law.

"We're not going to be talking about this type of project, ever (again), I don't think," says Steve Colyer, planning director.

Currently, the town stands 133 units shy of the 10 percent state threshold, says Colyer.

But the town is currently reviewing plans for:

- Casco Crossing, a project with 96 rental units on River Road;

- Greenwood Meadow, with six units that will count toward

the 10 percent figure, to be built near the corner of Greenwood and Chandler roads; and

- since Friday, the 191 rental-unit project at the former Rolling Green site.

"We're not going to be talking about this type of project (large 40B affordable housing) ever, I don't think."

STEVE COLYER,
ANDOVER PLANNING DIRECTOR

Colyer says it is big rental units — such as Casco Crossing and the newly proposed Rolling Green-site project — that add substantially to the affordable housing stock because all of the units in a rental project are considered affordable by the state.

Adding the Rolling Green project will mean that more than 10 percent of Andover homes will be classified as affordable by the state. Colyer says the town should be able to count

these units toward its total this summer, provided the projects don't get caught in legal snafus, such as happened with the proposed 115-unit Avalon Bay project on River Road, which is opposed by Protect Andover Zoning, a group of residents.

Why 10 percent is important

Colyer says once Andover reaches the 10-percent mark, developers will no longer have the upper hand when it comes to negotiating the specifics of affordable housing projects.

When towns have less than 10 percent of their housing deemed "affordable" by state standards, developers have the option of appealing local zoning decisions to the state Housing Appeals Committee, which often overturns town decisions. Once towns reach 10 percent, developers no longer have the option of appealing to the state.

Rolling Green site developer James M. O'Hare disagrees with Colyer that developers can bargain from a stronger position while the town is under the 10-percent figure. "I don't think

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DOGGONE FAVORITES



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

No surprise: Golden retrievers reign as the most popular breed in town.

Andover's top dogs

By Judy Wakefield

The Silky Terriers Club is in town this week at the Wyndham Hotel for a breeder's meeting. But interest among local dog owners will most likely be lukewarm.

After all, this is golden retriever country. That's the breed barking up a storm based on the number of dogs licensed in the Andover town clerk's office.

Records show that as of Feb. 21, there were 1,701 dogs licensed in the clerk's office. More than 10 percent (181) of them are golden retrievers. Hands down, it's the most popular breed in town.

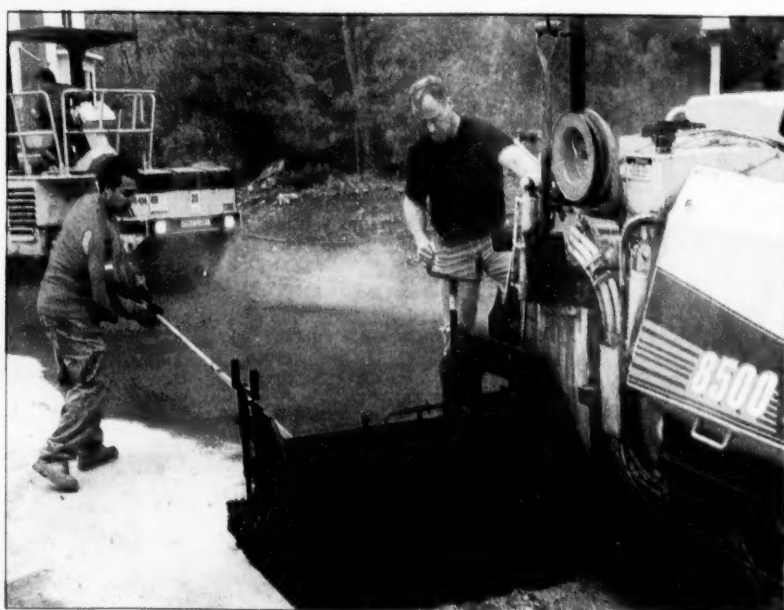
Labradors are also very popular but there are several variations — yellow, black and mixed. There is only one type of golden retriever, and it reigns as the top dog.

"I'm not surprised," said Ralph Harrison of Elm Street, who has owned goldens for the past 30 years.

It was his Scoutmaster, Dick Moody at South Church, who turned him on to the breed by bringing his golden on camping trips. That was in the early 1950s.

"I knew then and there that

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SPRINGTIME FOR SEWERS

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Workers patched Paddock Lane this week after installing sewer lines there as part of the largest sewer expansion project in Andover history. Between 1,200 and 1,500 homes will be connected as a result. The project is expected to continue through 2005. For information on areas that will be affected in the coming months, see page 2.



Lucie, one of two French bulldogs in town, both owned by the same person.

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Project hooking in Ballardvale

By Ben Hellman

The massive sewer project under way in town is now digging up streets in the south quadrant of Andover. Neighborhoods in and around Ballardvale Road are currently being dug up in order to get connected to the town's sewer line.

The project schedule shows sewer work is currently under way on the east end of Ballardvale Road. After that, crews will be digging up some woods and laying pipes to get to West Hollow Road. Crews are expected to get to that street during the first or second week of June. Other Streets scheduled for the summer are MacDonald Circle and Sunset Rock Road. Crews should reach West Hollow in September.

Public Works Director Jack Petkus said the project schedule frequently changes as several factors can affect plans.

He cited weather and special permits from the state that were needed for a state road as examples of what has slowed down Andover's largest sewer project ever.

"That schedule frequently changes," Petkus said of the project schedule. "We use it once and then get rid of it and use an updated one."

Petkus said Cross Street and Forest Hill Drive have been hooked to sewer and all that needed to be done was to clean up the areas that were affected



A worker on Teaberry Lane on Tuesday guided part of a manhole to the proper location, as the sewer expansion project flowed on.

by the work. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said people were already hooking in. He estimated 200 to 300 homes would hook in.

Residents shouldn't try to tie into the system until they get a letter from the town saying that their section of the project is complete. Stapczynski stressed it does take time to tie in. "There's a fair amount of work

that the homeowner has to do," he said.

The septic system needs to be removed at the same time the home ties in to sewer. The process is overseen by the Board of Health and a plumbing inspector.

"If you have wetlands it takes longer," he said because the Conservation Commission needs to get involved.

Super

■ BACH

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Committee member Dick Collins said the committee had not made any offers to entice Bach to stay longer. Bach said she would have waited on Cambridge's response regardless of counter-offers. She said she made that clear to the committee.

Bach said she doesn't think her brief job hunt has hurt her ability to effectively lead town schools. "I don't think so," she said. "The community has been very supportive of me throughout the process. I'm eager to continue the work I've been doing."

Cambridge School Committee members said they unanimously voted for Fowler-Finn because of his long experience and his success in racially diverse, urban Fort Wayne, Ind., where he has been superintendent for eight years. He headed Haverhill schools from 1988 to 1995.

Earlier in her career Bach worked in diverse districts in Sacramento, Calif., and Milton-Freewater, Ore., but the majority of her superintendent experience and her most recent work has been in Andover.

"For Claudia Bach it would have required us to make a leap of faith to say she could take on an urban district," said Alice Turkel of the Cambridge School Committee. "I would be willing to do that, but with Dr. Fowler-Finn we don't have to make that leap."

Turkel, who visited Andover Monday to see the effects of Bach's work first-hand, said she was impressed by both of the candidates' districts. "They both took school systems that were in trouble and turned them around in dramatic ways," she said. "And

they both worked with far, far less resources than we have here in Cambridge."

Cambridge spends in excess of \$17,000 per student, more than twice as much as Andover.

Andover School Committee member Collins expressed relief that Bach did not get the job.

"If she wanted the job, I'm sorry for her" failed attempt, said Collins, when reached at his home Wednesday morning. "But I'm glad she's still with us. I've supported her all along."

Former School Committee member Frank Eccles also liked the news. "She's a very good superintendent and she's pushed hard for education. I think it's very good for Andover that she wasn't chosen," he said.

School Committee member Chris Smith offered no reaction. "I anticipate the School Committee will have a reaction following tonight's (Wednesday's) meeting," he said. "She has a contract and I expect she'll remain until the end of her term. There's no reason to expect otherwise."

Chairwoman Girdwood was relieved to hear Bach would be staying. "I'm glad it's over. Her leadership will continue to be important in Andover as we continue to work through difficult times," she said. Girdwood stressed the continuity would be important next year when the budget cycle could be even tougher than this year's.

Member Art Barber said he was proud of how the committee handled Bach's potential resignation. Barber said he had received e-mails from residents that ran the gamut — some said the town should offer her the longest possible contract, while others suggested it should let her go. "We did not act in a rash and irresponsible manner," he said. "She remains a viable leader of the Andover school system. I see

nothing that Claudia did that would shake my trust in her."

It was a waiting game in Andover Tuesday night. Concerned parents and residents called one another and contacted the *Andover Townsman* and the *Eagle-Tribune* newspapers for the result.

Final word did not come from Cambridge until after midnight and many went to sleep without learning whether Bach had gotten the job.

Lea LaDue Goldstein is president of Friends of Andover Music Education (FAME), a parent group formed to reinstate elementary instrumental lessons that Bach cut from the school day last year. "Perhaps Cambridge saw that Andover's arts, music, health and (physical education) programs have been dramatically reduced under this administration and did not want that for their school system," she said.

Bill Pennington was one of the parents Bach asked to meet the two Cambridge School Committee members who visited Andover. He joined parents, teachers, administrators and town leaders in talking about Bach. "Everyone spoke very highly of her. It was clear they didn't want her to leave," he said. Pennington was surprised by the news that Bach hadn't been offered the position. He said he had planned to explain why he thought Bach would leave Andover. "For her to strive for excellence with a lack of funding, I think it frustrates her," he said. "I think it's good that she's staying, with all the reductions. It's good to have someone who knows what's going on."

Learning that Bach will stay, Patrice Minton, co-president of the Andover High School Parent Advisory Council, said Bach must work to protect Andover classrooms from cuts. "I am sorry Dr. Bach did not get the superintendent position. Budget cuts to the Andover schools mean there will be far fewer teachers in classrooms this September. Almost without a doubt there will be more cuts the following year," she said. "We all have to work together to set priorities for the school system. Any further reductions must be made as far away from the classroom as possible. When Dr. Bach came to Andover she promised to keep the classroom sacred. We need to remind her of that promise."

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IN BRIEF

Town gets 34 new acres of conservation land, including a small island

By Meir Rinde

They didn't pay their property taxes and now the town has them to thank for 34 new acres of conservation land.

The land parcels, seized for nonpayment of taxes, were designated as open space by selectmen Monday night, some as a follow-up to votes at Town Meeting earlier this month.

The largest parcel is 23 acres and sits in the Quailcrest housing subdivision, between River

Road and Pleasant Street near the Tewksbury line. Another 10.35 acres was added from the Hitchcock Farm subdivision off Haggetts Pond Road, as well as a 1-acre island in Foster's Pond.

The island featured a dilapidated house, which the town tore down this winter. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said. The island may be used by Scout groups and other boaters, but the town needs to remove poison ivy growing there, he said.

Selectmen also accepted 6.5 acres the town bought for \$300,000 near Gray Road on the North Andover line, said Stapczynski.

"It was a perfect parcel for us because it goes from a trail we have, to land owned by the Trustees of the Reservation," a nonprofit land conservation organization, Stapczynski said. "We had an opportunity to buy it, and we jumped on it. It's a real plus for us."

All the properties selectmen voted to take Monday are now under the care of the town's Conservation Commission, which controls about 1,600 acres.

Still not transferred to the Conservation Commission are two parcels, totaling 28.7 acres, in the Olympic Village subdivision off Woburn and River streets. Rather than foreclose on the land, Town Meeting voted last month to take it by eminent domain.

Quote, unquote . . .

WE HAD ONE LADY WHO crocheted a doily and put that on top of her head. We had another who had a plain red hat with a tree growing out of it. I have no idea why she did that.

— Eighty-four-year-old Frances Acari, about fellow members of the Red Hat Society, a group of older women who wear red hats and purple outfits whenever they get together. (Story, page 9)

I HAVE TO BE BUSY WHEN SHE GOES AWAY. It's going to leave a huge whole in my life.

— Sarah Cail, about her daughter, Katie. Sarah Cail went back to college to be busy, and will graduate from Northern Essex Community College this spring while her daughter will graduate from Andover High School. (Story, page 13)

PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Before the St. Francis Seraphic Seminary came to River Road in 1930, the Hood farm sat on that site (see top photo). The farm was located in the "Bailey District," according to the Andover Historical Society. The seminary celebrated the St. Anthony Festival each June, and as many as 5,000 people would come from Boston and other areas to attend Mass.

Placing veterans' flags

In preparation for Memorial Day, Andover veterans together with Girl Scouts, Brownies and Camp Fire Girls, Boy, Cub and Tiger Scouts, and interested citizens will place flags on more than 3,000 veterans' graves in Andover's 10 cemeteries this Sunday, May 18. Those planning to participate are asked to be at the Town Offices parking lot next to the Park bandstand at 11 a.m. The entire project takes only about 90 minutes and provides a glimpse into Andover's history and the contribution to America's history made by Andover's citizens. For further information, call John Doherty at 978-623-8218.

Dems meet Monday

The next meeting of the Andover Democratic Committee will be Monday, May 19 at Marland Place on Stevens Street. The business meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. with time for pizza at 7 p.m. Contact Nancy O'Connor Stolberg, committee chairwoman, at 978-470-2784 for more information.

Sen. Tucker's hours

State Sen. Sue Tucker will hold her monthly office hours at the Andover Memorial Library on Tuesday, May 20 from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Residents may also contact Tucker at her State House office by calling 617-722-1612, or by sending an e-mail to her at STucker@senate.state.ma.us.

Time for heart focus?

The Andover Board of Health will hold a cholesterol screening clinic from 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, May 21 for Andover residents only. The test involves a simple finger stick test and costs \$5. For an appointment call the Board of Health at 978-623-8295.

News Calendar

Thursday, May 15

Housing Authority, 256 North Main St., 7 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Offices, third floor, 7 p.m.

Monday, May 19

Student Improvement Council, Wood Hill Middle School, conference room A, 6:15 p.m.

Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Offices, second floor, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 20

Pesticide Reduction Task Force, Water Treatment Plant, Lowell Street (Rte. 133), conference room, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

School Committee, School Administration Building, 7:30 p.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21

School Building Committee, Wood Hill Middle School, library, 5:30 p.m.

Senior Center Task Force, Senior Center, 6:30 p.m.

Recycling Commission, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 22

Disabilities Commission, Memorial Hall Library, activity room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 27

Senior Center Task Force, Senior Center, 7 p.m.

Vision 21 Committee, Town Offices, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Day observance Monday, May 26

Andover's annual Memorial Day observance will be held on Monday, May 26 and will consist of a number of ceremonies starting at West Parish Cemetery at 7 a.m., St. Augustine's Cemetery at 7:30 a.m., and Spring Grove Cemetery at 8 a.m., followed by the annual parade at 9:30 a.m. The formal observance will follow immediately after the conclusion of the parade at about 10:15 a.m. at the Memorial Auditorium.

All area veterans are invited to march in the parade (uniforms are not required) as are all Scouts, Brownies and Camp Fire Girls. Those planning to march who have not already

contacted the Veterans Services Office are requested to do so for planning purposes and for determining the number of meals at the free lunch offered all participants at the Doherty Middle School cafeteria immediately following the ceremonies at about 11:30 a.m. Call John Doherty at 978-623-8218.

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1:00 - 1:45pm: Space Planning on a Budget: Frugal Design & Fabulous Results! - Brenda H. Bryan, CKD, Vice President, Blackdog Design/Build/Remodel.

2:00 - 2:45pm: Building Equity into your Remodeling Project with Windows & Doors - Aram Hampoian & Jim Jones, Sales Representatives, Pella Windows & Doors.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Friday, May 9 - At 4:42 p.m., Ronald Holland, 30, of 14 Stanley Road, Methuen, was arrested on River Road and charged on a warrant for driving without a license, and on equipment and inspection-sticker violations.

Saturday, May 10 - At 2:41 p.m., Emily Verona, 27, of 43 Rockingham Road, Windham, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with driving without a license and giving a false name to police. She also had a warrant for possessing a class A drug and possession of a hypodermic needle.

At 3 p.m., Benjamin Verona, 37, of 43 Rockingham Road, Windham, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with possession of a hypodermic needle and on a warrant for possessing drugs in a school zone, possession to distribute a class A substance and driving without a license.

At 11:59 p.m., a 15-year-old boy from Medford was arrested on Post Office Avenue for possessing a class A substance.

Sunday, May 11 - At 6:28 p.m., a caller from North Main Street reported that a woman locked herself in her car and a man was beating the side of the car with a wooden pole. Officers at 105 North Main St., reported the home in disarray, knives on the floor, blood on the floor and elsewhere. At 7:02 p.m., Kenneth Hoff, 44, of 105 North Main St., was arrested at home and charged with breaking and entry for a misdemeanor, resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. At 7:19 p.m., Christine Umanzio-Hoff, 43, of 105 North Main St., was arrested at home and charged on a warrant with two counts of larceny by check under \$250.

Monday, May 12 - At 10:19 a.m., Jessie Wittenber, 24, of 16 Brechin Terrace, was arrested and charged with larceny under \$250, larceny by check under \$250, larceny by check over \$250, two counts of check forgery and uttering a false instrument.

THEFTS

Wednesday, May 7 - At 5:07 p.m., a woman from River Road reported that someone stole checks from her mailbox.

Thursday, May 8 - At 9:05 a.m., a man reported camera equipment stolen from a Shaw-sheen Road address.

At 12:48 p.m., a theft was reported at Brickstone Square.

Sunday, May 11 - At 7:51 p.m., some kids reported a bike

stolen from Bullfinch Drive.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, May 7 - At 1:31 p.m., the manager at West Andover Mobil reported that the girlfriend of an employee he fired yelled and spat at him.

Thursday, May 8 - At 10:43 a.m., there was a sex offense on North Main Street.

At 11:15 a.m., an assault was reported at the Greater Lawrence Technical School.

At 5:44 p.m., a mother reported her son breaking windows in the house after a problem at school.

Friday, May 9 - At 8:59 p.m., there was a report of a 17-year-old girl intoxicated and on prescription medication.

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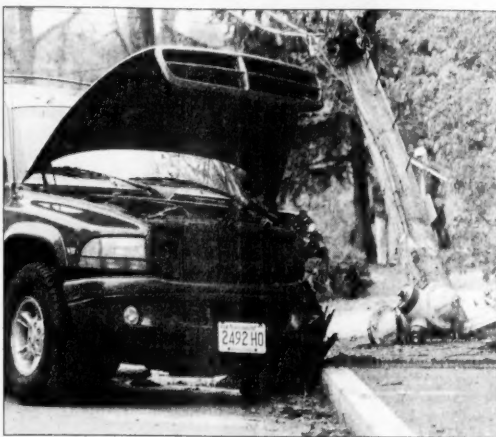


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

A sports utility vehicle crashed on Center Street in Ballardvale on Monday around 10 a.m., knocking down both a telephone pole and a fire hydrant. Public safety workers said no one was injured in the accident.

State Sec. Galvin offers ideas Suggests promoting state-owned land to businesses

By Andrea Gregory

A troubled economy has local business owners turning to the leaders of the Commonwealth for answers.

Massachusetts Secretary of State William Galvin's solutions include promoting both underused commercial land and unused state-owned sites for business use, as he suggested in Andover last Friday morning.

Galvin addressed the issues he sees clouding the state's economic debate and spoke of the underlying problem at the Wyndham Hotel on Old River Road. Galvin's presentation is part of an ongoing series on government affairs sponsored by the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce.

"We don't have a budget problem," said Galvin. "It's an economic and a job problem we have."

He said budget cuts and other "refinancing schemes" aren't going to effectively lift the state out of its current hardship.

"So much of that seems like a bureaucratic haze," he said. "The real emphasis has to be, what do we do to move our economy along?"

According to Galvin, part of the answer to stimulating the economy and creating jobs is revamping unused land and making the sites available to companies. He said he's after a better use of state land, including a number of large sites and empty buildings. He said the process is not one that would take long, but requires state involvement on the town and



PHOTO BY ANDREA GREGORY

Massachusetts Secretary of State William Galvin addresses business leaders in Andover.

city level.

"The state needs to take interest in making investors aware," he said. "Clearly we are reflecting a slow period right now."

He said the state also needs to take advantage of known state assets, highlighting and encouraging its education, health-care and technology sectors.

"Massachusetts in particular continues to be a magnet for people around the world," he said. "Often highly educated people."

"I think the state needs to be more encouraging on the technology side," he said.

According to Galvin, more

and more young people are vacating the state, seeking business and financial opportunities elsewhere. "Our economy could be hurt long-term if we lose people," he said.

He said young professionals are out of work and losing their homes, which sends up troubling red flags.

Galvin said this isn't a problem that will quickly go away, but one the state government needs to be actively involved in across the Commonwealth.

"It comes down to, if the opportunity to make money is here they're going to do it," said Galvin.

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Opinion

Grab control

ANDOVER SHOULD SOON BE OUT FROM UNDER the developer's hammer, Ch. 40B, the zoning bylaw that allows developers to appeal their affordable housing plans to the state if local zoning boards rule against them. Developers can appeal to the state only if fewer than 10 percent of the community's housing stock is deemed "affordable" by the state. Given the projects pending in Andover, the town could soon be above the 10-percent threshold.

That's good news for the town, which has seen resident-developer clashes, such as one between Protect Andover Zoning and the Avalon Bay developer that highlighted Town Meeting this year. But when Andover reaches the 10-percent threshold, it should not breathe a sigh of relief and drop the affordable housing issue. Otherwise, in a few years, it could easily be back in the same hole.

Instead, Andover should encourage affordable housing projects that its neighborhoods can support. It should do this not just because it's the right thing to do — though encouraging housing that long-time residents can afford, so they can stay in town, is valuable — but because affordable housing projects are inevitable, and the town is better off taking control of the issue.

When this town's a circus

Trying to find someone younger than 40 who grew up in Andover and never enjoyed a ClownTown is like trying to find a place to buy nails in Andover. You figure there must be a store somewhere, but it might take awhile to find one.

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Web question

What now for affordable housing?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was: What will you do on Mother's Day to let your mother know you care?

Clearly needed the time to find a last-minute present, only 18 people voted.

• 5, or 28 percent, said "We have a tradition like going out to brunch or seeing a movie together that we do every year."

• 3, or 17 percent, said "Flowers and a card are always a safe way to go. That is my plan for this year."

• 1, or 6 percent, said "I have been searching for the perfect gift. I plan on giving mom something she will cherish and always remember."

• 3, or 17 percent, said "I plan on giving her a call. The best way to say Happy Mother's Day to actually say it, right?"

• 6, or 33 percent, said "Oh, shoot! Is that this Sunday?"

This week's Web question:

Now that the town is closing in on obtaining its needed 10 percent of affordable housing, what do you think the approach to 40B projects and other means of created affordable units should be?

• We finally have enough. Let's give it a rest until developers force the issue.

• I say no more big 100 plus unit buildings. I'm in favor of affordable housing, but those buildings are out of character for the town and bring in too many people at once.

• We're not out of the water yet, and must continue to build affordable housing, but with our own standards.

• I'm for all types of affordable housing. It is helping people move into Andover who otherwise would not have the opportunity to do so.

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WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT?



Hugo the French bulldog takes a good look at the photographer, while Lucie drinks from their bowl. They both belong to Lynn and Peter Smidley of Central Street.

LETTERS

Letter: teachable moment in what not to do

Editor, *Townsmen*:

It's a shame that Cheryl Watkins couldn't discern a more sensitive and direct way to voice displeasure over the so-called misbehavior and lack of supervision of the West Elementary fifth-graders who attended the Stone Environmental School from April 28 to May 1. Instead, she chose to publish a letter last week publicly rebuking them.

Her remarks may have been targeted to the fifth-grade staff, but the children also felt chastised. Watkins deflated their fragile sense of both self and community and cast a negative pall over the otherwise positive experience Stone provided them at a sensitive point in their lives.

I'll give Watkins credit for one thing: Her letter offered a "teachable moment" in our family. Her letter was an excellent opportunity to point out that when you have an issue with someone, it's generally better to directly address the source (in this case, the school) rather than flame and defame an entire community.

Ann Handley
104 Argilla Road

Guest column: The prom

Fake 'n' bake tans, tuxes and twosomes



Kyra Auffermann

There's a common assumption that, when it comes to the prom, there's much more for the girl to handle versus the guy's responsibilities. It's a very accurate assumption. "I can honestly say the guys do close to nothing. We buy our tux, dish out the money, and that's it," admits junior Scott Mancinelli. Most teenage guys adopt a similarly relaxed attitude towards the upcoming junior-senior prom set for this week — once the tux, the tickets and the transportation are all accounted for (often by mom or a motivated girlfriend), the guys just get to listen to predominantly female pre-prom gossip (whether they care about it is debatable) and pretty much forget about the whole thing until it's time to make post-prom plans.

The day of prom itself, many guys take advantage of the 11 a.m. dismissal limit to watch a movie (*The Matrix: Reloaded* will be a popular pick this year), grab some food, or start a game of football. An hour or so before they're due for pictures, they hop in the shower and pull on the tux. They might run some gel through their hair.

Meanwhile, girls have a slightly longer to-do list, with their estimates on the total time spent on prom (including searching for the dress and getting ready the day of) ranging from five hours to "ohmigod, I can't count that high!"

"Girls don't have to do anything, they just make it a huge deal. Guys just don't care," explains Ally Kerivan, a junior. The "huge deal"

includes an overwhelming list of details: the dress, hair, nails, eyebrows, teeth-whitening strips, purse, shoes, tan (acquired through a spring-break trip to the Bahamas, a bottle, or one of the million fake 'n' bake places around town), jewelry, makeup, boutonniere ... although most girls agree that THE DRESS is the central issue. Everything centers around the dress.

Friday's 11 a.m. dismissal limit — no one attending the prom can leave earlier — translates into several girls rushing to beauty appointments, such as 12:30 p.m. hair appointments, then 2 p.m. manicures, then home at 3:30 to do make-up and get dressed, in order to be ready by 5. Not that the process is tortuously painful. "It's going to be fun — girls like getting dressed up. I'm looking forward to it," enthuses Lauren Dosey during lunch, after discussing jewelry, dresses and nail-polish colors.

While the majority of girls will have spent a considerable amount of time prepping for prom, there inevitably are exceptions to this generalization: girls who are comfortable with taking 10 minutes on their hair and five on makeup; or maybe even some guys who spend an inordinate amount of time on their ties.

That girls spend more time obsessing over appearance probably won't shock anyone. There's probably a detailed, in-depth analysis of the cultural reasons that propel girls to seek perfection — complete with the perfect unique, but not too different, dress — while guys strive to look like everyone else (penguin tux, anyone?).

While I'd love to expand on this concept, I think I have to check that I have nail polish and eyeliner for tomorrow...

Kyra Auffermann is an Andover High School student and a *What's Up* intern at the Andover Townsmen.

Developer defends 'lost neighborhood' project that has town concerned

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Andover Planning Board:

Pine Forest Park (featured in the article "Town fears 'lost' neighborhood," *Townsmen*, May 8) is residentially zoned and in full compliance with Andover subdivision by-laws. We are not asking for waivers or special permits.

In regards to safety issues, all homes in Pine Forest Park will have fire safety sprinkler systems.

Regarding access to Pine Forest Park, any emergency vehicles, including fire trucks, ambulance and police cruisers, by law can travel wherever necessary on any roads without permission. Access to Pine Forest Park can be achieved both through Burroughs Road off Route 28; or by the emergency access off Route 125. We have permission from the Massachusetts Highway Department to improve the already existing emergency access off Route 125 in any way required.

A sum of money in an escrow account from the Home Association to be established will always be present for all maintenance and snow removal; especially for the emergency access road. This gives us two means of entry or exit for Pine Forest Park.

On the issue of distance for emergency vehicle response, note that in the town of Andover, there are properties that are further away from an Andover fire department than Pine Forest Park is.

In regards to traveling through North Reading roads, there are 35 instances within the state of Massachusetts where residents or emergency services have to go through another town

to access. There are even examples where state lines are crossed.

As a result of an on-site meeting with Stephen T. O'Donnell, district highway director, O'Donnell has told us that in the case of flooding, which is considered an emergency, the gate from Route 125 will be opened by the North Reading Department of Public Works which will then immedi-

ately contact the Massachusetts Highway Department to provide barrels and flashing lights for safe access to and from Route 125. This will also benefit North Reading and Wilmington residents who live in the area.

Angelo Petrosino
29 Westwood Circle
North Reading

(The writer is the developer of the proposed Pine Forest Park project.)

THE THURSDAY FILE

The world is full of people whose notion of a satisfactory future is, in fact, a return to the idealised past.

ROBERTSON DAVIES

When the Japanese mend broken objects they aggrandise the damage by filling the cracks with gold, because they believe that when something's suffered damage and has a history it becomes more beautiful.

BARBARA BLOOM

A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.

WALTER WINCHELL

Being clear about our mission gives us the freedom to change. It also gives us the ability to make decisions quickly.

BARBARA ROGERS

Nothing is more responsible for the good old days than a bad memory.

FRANKLIN P. ADAMS

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CHARLES LAUGHTON

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ALBERT EINSTEIN

LETTERS

West Elementary teachers: Stone trip was wonderful experience for kids

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The following letter was sent home to the parents of West Elementary's fifth-grade class.

Dear Parents:

Most of you have probably read the letter in last week's *Andover Townsman*. West Elementary fifth graders have attended the Stone Environmental School for more than 25 years. Some of us have been involved in the outdoor education program for more than 10 years. In none of those years have any problems regarding the West Elementary staff or students been brought to our attention, a fact that has been confirmed in a discussion with our building principal. This year we shared Stone Environmental School with another institution, Meritor Academy of Middleton. Cheryl Watkins was one of the parent chaperones. It is her letter that appeared in the *Townsmen*.

Our staff had one inclusive meeting with the Stone staff. That meeting took place at 10 a.m. on the Monday of our outdoor education week. During that meeting, the Meritor Academy chaperones made it clear they wanted to run the week totally separate from the West Elementary program. They requested separate lesson groups, dorm assignments and recreation times.

The only time Meritor and West Elementary students were together was during meals. Even then, at the request of the Meritor chaperones, West Elementary and Meritor students ate at separate tables. Meals were approximately 90 minutes in length. West Elementary and Meritor Academy students were together for only 14 of the 94 hours that each group spent at the Stone School.

West Elementary students were fully supervised throughout the entire week, including during student lessons, dorm times, and

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recreation periods and at meal times. Six teachers, one assistant, and the school adjustment counselor provided supervision. The Stone staff augmented this supervision.

Students' safety is and always will be our utmost priority whether we are at West Elementary or the Stone Environmental School.

We saw a minimal number of behavioral problems during meals, recreation times, and lessons. All such problems were dealt with swiftly and appropriately by one of us. We were in constant contact with the Stone staff in order to make them aware of students who had special needs or who were on behavioral modification plans.

The West Elementary staff has never shown disrespect to any adult or student during our outdoor education trips. The Stone staff was cordial and professional during their interactions with us. We reciprocated in kind. As we noted previously in this letter, West Elementary School has had an unbroken and professional relationship with the Stone Environmental School for more than 25 years. Indeed, during that time several West Elementary School teachers have served on the board of directors for the Stone Environmental School.

Finally, we would like you to know that the Stone School staff assigned the student and teacher accommodations to us. We were given those accommodations because of the size of our group. We have taken as many as 210 students to Stone School and have had as many as 13 adults attending as chaperones. David

Freese, Director of Stone Environmental School, encouraged us to stay in these accommodations many years ago. We agreed. Our housing is located on the grounds of the Stone School and is a short walk away from the dorms and the cafeteria. The student dormitories were supervised by a minimum of two Stone staff members per floor. In addition, a nurse was on duty 24 hours each day.

It has been the practice of the West Elementary staff to settle students into their beds for the evening, a process that includes visits to the nurse for health concerns, making phone calls to parents, and attending to various other student needs. For safety and security, the teachers are in constant contact with Stone staff.

It is, and always has been an expectation from all members of the West Elementary community that students should at all times behave correctly and with the utmost respect. Our students, your sons and daughters, acquitted themselves admirably at Stone School. They acted appropriately and in a manner that reflects well the values of the West Elementary family.

We feel our four days at the Stone School was time well spent. For our students, it was a wonderful opportunity for personal growth, confidence building, and learning about the envi-

ronment. For us, it was the chance to see our students demonstrate skills that often remain untapped in the classroom.

Our students learned many lessons, both about personal responsibility and how to get along with those who may not be exactly like them. Our trip to the Stone School was a wonderful learning experience for students, one that they will recall with delight for many years to come.

West El's Grade Five Team
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Tonight: Watching the lunar eclipse

By Ralph Pass

Lunar eclipses happen several times a year, but it is maddening how often this happens on the other side of the Earth so the eclipses are not visible from Andover. The eclipse tonight, Thursday, May 15, will be total when the moon is almost due south, giving watchers a wonderful view, weather permitting. It is an event that can be enjoyed without binoculars or telescopes, although these will give different perspectives. Residents simply need to look south between 10:15 p.m. and midnight.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the moon goes through the Earth's shadow. Lunar eclipses only happen when the moon is full. The characteristics of the eclipse are the startling difference in brightness between the full moon out of eclipse and the dark red moon during totality. It is an eerie feeling to look up and see a red moon where a bright

white one is expected.

There are two parts of the shadow: the penumbra and the umbra. The penumbra is when the Earth only blocks part of the sun. The umbra is when the Earth fully blocks the sun. If the Earth did not have an atmosphere, then the moon would disappear from view completely. However, the Earth's atmosphere lets some light seep around and light the moon. This light is filtered by the dust in the atmosphere so any light getting through is mostly red. This is why the moon appears very red during a total lunar eclipse. The amount of dust in the atmosphere affects how much light seeps by the Earth and onto the moon. More dust means less light and a darker eclipsed moon. There is significant variation in the moon's brightness from one lunar eclipse to another. With Mount Etna erupting, the prediction is that this eclipse

will be fainter than normal.

As for the time details, the moon enters penumbra a little after 9 p.m. This will be barely noticeable. A little after 10 the moon enters the umbra and it will seem that part of the moon will be gone or eaten away. This is because the lit part is so bright. This will start from the lower left part of the moon and work to the upper right. At 11:15 p.m. the moon is completely in the umbra and will appear very red. The midpoint of the eclipse occurs about 11:40 and the moon will be as dark as it gets. A little after midnight the moon will start to emerge from the umbra, again starting from the lower left. At 1:15 a.m. the moon will be completely out of the umbra and at 2:15 it will be completely out of the penumbra.

The next lunar eclipse visible from Andover will be Nov. 8, when the moon will have just risen.

LETTERS

Stone trip has brought great memories for years

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am writing to respond to a letter written by Cheryl Watkins, published in the May 8 edition of the *Andover Townsman*. In this letter Cheryl Watkins discusses her experiences while at the Stone Environmental Camp.

Watkins expresses her concerns about the level of supervision provided, and the execution of the supervision by the chaperones of the students attending the 2003 West Elementary "Outdoor Education" trip.

In the days following the release of Watkins' letter my wife and I received a rebuttal to Watkins letter from the staff and faculty of West Elementary. My wife and I also discussed the circumstance with a certain 10-year-old young man during our family dinner. I will suggest that the two letters mentioned, and our discussions over dinner, do not match in tenor or the facts provided, or assumed.

When I was 10 years old I went on a very similar trip while attending South School in Andover. In the days before my class was to leave for Ocean Park I became quite ill with a common flu. My mother was

quite concerned and told the school's faculty the day before the trip was to depart that I would not be attending. I was crushed.

During the next 24 hours I worked very hard at eating chicken soup, drinking orange juice, and never coughing in front of my mother. The next morning my miraculous recovery was complete. My mother reluctantly called the school and asked if I could still attend. They told her that the busses were loaded and ready to depart. Again I was crushed. A few minutes later we received a call from the school informing us that a teacher had agreed to stay behind and transport me and my things in his personal car all the way to Ocean Park, Maine. This teacher is/was Mr. Buchanan (the students knew him as Mr. B). My mother quickly packed my things, rushed me to the school, and unloaded me and my things into Mr. B's car, complete with ginger ale and a box of tissues. I had a great ride up to Ocean Park, and my memory will suggest that Mr. B did also. He never stopped talking, listening, or smiling the entire time.

Of course, we all recognize that a sixth-grade boy with a bad flu makes for great conversation. There are life and environmental lessons I learned during this trip that I still have with me today. I am so grateful to Mr. B for giving these memories and lessons to me.

So often we adults focus on personal agendas and popular thought. In the process we forget to be kind, considerate and present. We even forget to do and say the simple things, like thank you. I and three previous generations of my family have been well served by the public schools of Andover. I am also sure that present and future generations will be well served. There are several teachers and staff who deserve thanks for serving me well, including Mr. B.

As to the reported behavior of some of the students from West Elementary, I will respond by quoting my mother when she would remark on such subjects by saying, "life is real, and life is earnest." Positive change is only wrought by meeting society and its inadequacies head on.

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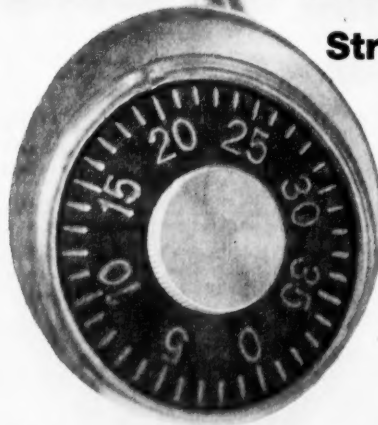
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Townspeople



Red Hat Society members met last Friday at Frye Circle. Standing, from left, are Rita Augusta and Theresa Terrio; seated: Alice LeMay, Billie Buckley and Eileen Carey.



Standing: Bea Moholland and Vicki Wrigley; seated: Elizabeth Young, Frances Acari and Mabel Klob.



Standing: Pauline Potvin and Jeannie Dumais; seated: the "Queen Mother" of the group, Rolie McAllister, Rita Ferrier and Loise White.



By Judy Wakefield

Mad hatters of Frye Circle

Local women, 60 to 96, make their mark with unique fashion statement

Eighty-four-year-old Frances Acari remembers the pill-box hat that Jackie Kennedy made oh-so-famous in the early 1960s. The look had women scrambling around the country for an Oleg Cassini copycat version.

"Oh, and the gloves. Hats and gloves were very popular. We wore them everywhere," said the Frye Circle grandmother of 14 – and great-grandmother of another 14.

Fashions fads have come and gone in Acari's lifetime, but the latest fashion statement adopted by Acari and 23 other Andover women at Frye Circle isn't likely to make the pages of *Vogue*.

These women – residents of the senior housing complex on North Main Street – are members of the Andover chapter of the Red Hat Society.

Club members always wear red hats and purple tops at meetings. That's the only club-membership requirement.

"We know it doesn't match,

but we're old. We can do it," said the perky Acari, who is the mother of 60-year-old twin girls and also has two sons, ages 61 and 52.

The Red Hat Society is a national club devoted to the often-forgotten population of aging women. The club focuses on how important these women are and how much they have contributed to society. But members don't take themselves too seriously. Their motto is: "We believe silliness is the comedy relief of life."

Their outfits are part of the silliness. Acari loves the show-stopper look of the clashing red hats and purple tops.

"It really clashes and people notice. When we meet at restaurants everyone turns their heads to take a look," she said, stressing purple tops – not lavender – are a must-have for membership.

The Frye Circle chapter calls themselves The Red Hat Strutters. Resident Beatrice Moholland came up with the catchy name. Across town at the senior

center, another 30 senior women from Andover belong to "Les Chapeaux Rouges of Andover, Mass." That's French for the Red Hats.

Pat Becker, senior center director, said this club was founded two years ago and is a hit with Andover's ever-growing senior female population.

When Les Chapeaux Rouges reached 30 members about six months ago, Frye Circle started its own club.

"Some think older women are invisible in society, but they know they have a lot to give," Becker said of the club's appeal. "Their fashion statement of red hats and purple is symbolic of them not being invisible."

The ages of Andover red-hat wearers range from early 60s to 96. The oldest club member in

Andover is Rose Cardella, who is 96. Women under 50 aren't excluded from the club. Rather, these ladies-in-waiting are called "pink hatters" and are beginning to surface in chapters around the country – wearing pink hats, of course.

Becker said there are Red Hat Society chapters all around Merrimack Valley and Andover people have joined other groups for trips and lunches.

Andover members also do lots of good deeds that help women, like getting involved with shelters and visiting local nursing homes.

The Red Hat Society has its own Web site – www.redhatsociety.com – where its history points to a group of California women who took inspiration from a popular poem,

Warning, by Jenny Joseph. The poem begins, "When I am an old woman I shall wear purple, with a red hat..."

So, the California women wore red hats and purple dresses when they met for tea – in public.

"Our fashion statement is kind of funny, and we like to have fun," said Acari, noting that red hats come in all shapes and sizes, from visors to baseball caps to oversized red wool hats.

"We had one lady who crocheted a doily and put that on top of her head," she added. "We had another who had a plain red hat with a tree growing out of it. I have no idea why she did that."

The Frye Circle ladies typically have lunch and tea at the building's community center and each of them brings their own bone china cup and saucer.

Their most recent meeting was held last Friday, while next month they will be turning heads at a Middleton restaurant.

Acari said club membership is expected to increase as the ladies "love to get out and socialize."

Senior women focus of forums

The latest census data shows Andover's senior population is expected to almost double by the year 2010. There are currently about 5,200 Andover residents 60 or older, and are expected to be about 9,500 by 2010. The majority of these seniors will be women, who typically live longer than men.

Andover's Senior Center has been hosting several forums on women's health and empowerment for the past several months. The next one is Tuesday, June 3 at 7 p.m. at Old Town Hall. Suzanne O'Connor, president of Health Care Satisfaction, will speak about stress, healthy decisions and the dangers of living in the fast lane and not enjoying life's simple pleasures.

Tickets are \$5 for seniors and \$10 for non-seniors, and available at the senior center on Whittier Court.

"It's all word of mouth and we love it," she said. "And, I like it because I'm old and I can wear whatever I want." Even if it clashes.

TOWN TALK

Chopping for charity

A 12-inch-long ponytail that used to be attached to the head of 5-year-old Hannah Benjamin is ready to be mailed to Locks of Love, an organization providing hairpieces to children suffering from medical hair loss.

Lock of Love was founded in 1997 and has helped more than 1,000 children obtain hairpieces their families otherwise couldn't afford. Donations come from all over the country and this week one is scheduled to come in from Andover.

Reaching around to where her blonde hair once fell, Hannah says it was "down to the end of my back. Hannah's hair now bounces off her shoulders. She says she doesn't miss it and would do it again.

"It's a great way for kids to make a contribution and she was happy to do it," says Linda Benjamin, Hannah's mother. "Of course she wants to see the person who's going to be wearing her hair."

Mom says after a year and a half of growing her daughter's hair just for this purpose, getting ready in the morning will take less time without the 10 to 15 minutes of brushing Hannah's hair used to require.

Colleen Richard, owner of Uptown Salon, did the honors of cutting Hannah's hair last Monday. She was also the one to suggest the idea to the Benjamins. She says eight to 10 children each year do such a charitable chop-off, but Hannah is the youngest girl she's seen cut off her hair for a greater good.

"We've never even had anyone close to Hannah's age," says Colleen.

— Andrea Gregory

Penny pinching...

The School Committee's newsletter, *The Blackboard*, used to be mailed to every household in town. Last year mailing costs totaled about \$2,400 per issue.

Now, in an effort to save money, the committee is sending the newsletter home via backpacks in elementary and middle schools while copies are available at Andover High School.

The cost has been dramatically reduced. *The Blackboard* reports it now costs about \$185 per issue.

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Flower arranging at the Squire's House

By Andrea Gregory

AFTER A LONG, HARD WINTER the Andover Historical Society is ready to bloom with a three-part series on gardening.

With the Andover Garden Club celebrating its 75th, or diamond, anniversary this year, Claire Syiek, president of the Andover Garden Club, says she believed it was appropriate to hold its event at the Andover Historical Society on Main Street. This weekend will be their flower show, titled "At the Squire's House," which will start off the gardening series.

"Our history is important to us and the history of that house is important to us," says Syiek.

"I felt very strongly about doing it there because it's our 75th."

Syiek will be one of the judges at this weekend's show.

"Flower arranging is an art form," says Syiek. "Unfortunately our art form doesn't last like a painting would."

This art form also has JoAnne Lilly deciding what flowers and vase best complement a white muslin dress from the 1800s. This week she's been doing a few trial runs to figure out what looks best and what kind a vase to use. Her display will sit in front of a manikin wearing the dress.

"I've never done this. I think I'm having first-time jitters," says Lilly.

Lilly has been a member of the Andover Garden Club since 1982 and has been taking design classes.

For the first time, she will have the chance to show what she's learned and perhaps impress a few judges, but says she not aiming for a blue ribbon.

"I would just like, in my own mind, for it to work well," she says, still contemplating her design scheme.

Ann Bride, also a longtime member of the Andover Garden Club, searched through her candlestick collection for one to use as part of a flower display meant to complement a room in the historical society. She will be judged against other candlestick displays.

"I just hope we have a nice day and nice weather," says Bride.

Bride says she believes pastels are the way to go given her assigned setting of blue-gray walls. The room in the house has an oil paint-



Andover Garden Club members JoAnne Lilly and Ann Bride put the finishing touches on an arrangement.

ing of a man wearing a black suit. She needs to complement the feel of the room and the time with her display.

"In essence, I'm trying to do something a little feminine" that will still fit in with the surroundings, says Bride. "I don't want them to fight with it."

She has never had to dress up a candlestick for competition before, but says she has had practice over the years when it comes to holiday decorations.

She says the hardest part is expecting certain flowers to be available and finding out last minute they're not.

Bride and Lilly are just two of the competitors in this year's competition who will decorate pieces, rooms and artifacts inside the historical society.

Syiek says competitors bring all the accessories themselves. If they are designing a tea table, the choice of teacups, tablecloth, etc. is all up to them. She says the assignments were given months ago and include doors, dresses, table, fireplaces and more. She also says preparation is done down to the last minute.

"Nobody knows what Mother Nature will do when we make these schedules," she says. "We've had a very bad winter. We will take that into consideration."

The barn at the historical society will house the horticulture part of the competition.

According to Syiek, this is a good chance for home gardeners to see first hand what to

strive for in their own gardens.

The event will be open to the public Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a \$15 admission fee.

The flower show is only the beginning of the spring festivities bringing the fresh life of flowers into the past of Andover.

Elaine Zopes, executive director at the historical

society, says she wanted to bring a true historical element into the series, which she found in Lost Gardens of New England, a traveling exhibition organized by the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities. The exhibition will feature artwork and illustrate gardens of the past, the present state of their former locations and revivals of the area, as well as places throughout New England managing to stand the test of time.

Though she believes Andover has "lost gardens" of its own, Zopes says they won't be displayed or part of the series, but the third part of the series is dedicated to local gardens thriving throughout the community. The event will run from May 23 to July 21, Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. and admission is \$5.

The Daisies and Dogwoods Garden Tour will allow the public to peek into the secret gardens of Andover on June 14. Browsing through lilacs and walking through lilies, people attending the tour will see nine of Andover's most luxurious and furnished gardens will be on display in residents yards. The locations of these homes will not be released until the day of the event, at which time maps will be handed out and gardens may be viewed at leisure. Zopes suggests making a day of it. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$16 the day of the event.

"I'm hoping people wipe away the cobwebs of the winter," says Zopes. "We think this is going to be a nice antidote for people."

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- 12-2 Assessments by Natural Health Services
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- 1:30-2:30 Homemade Lemonade
- 1:45-2:45 Laughter is the best medicine
- 2-3 Health Trivia
- 3-4 Healthy Snacks
- 3:30-4:15 Aerobics Class
- 4:15 Transportation to the Andover Senior Center & Andover Commons

WHAT'S UP

AYS summer adventure registration starts May 31

Glenn Wilson
AYS Program Coordinator

The sun is shining and the weather is sweet. It can mean only one thing: the Andover Youth Services Summer Program '03 is on its way.

The AYS brings young people who have completed grades 6-9 a line-up featuring more than 50 individual trips, sport clinics, and multi-day expeditions.

Trips begin June 26 and end Aug. 15. The AYS staff has eight weeks of adventure for you to choose from, including day and overnight experiences.

Summer highlights include: Red Sox games, overnights at Martha's Vineyard, Mt. Lafayette and two Whitewater rafting trips, a range of community service opportunities, kayaking trips; along with the usual line-up of favorites, such as paintball, Water Country, Six Flags, and Cahoon's Cove.

We are also offering a number of dynamic clinics such as Young Guns Lacrosse for boys (July 7-11), Field Hockey Clin-

ic (Aug. 4-8) and Skills and Thrills Lacrosse for girls (July 21-25), plus much more.

If you have participated in years past, then you remember AYS registration and the long lines in the heat of summer or overnights in the rain.

In our continuing effort to improve registration, we considered several different options and decided to use a mail-in registration process.

This registration will provide everyone with an equal opportunity to get the programs that they want without the stress of previous day-long lines and overnights. It will also allow the AYS to add additional trips or buses if it is at all possible.

Mail-in registrations must be postmarked May 31 through June 5.

We will not consider any early registrations before May 31, and there is no drop-off registration. The details of the new registration will be outlined specifically in the detailed AYS trip booklet, and online at www.andoveryouthservices.com.

.com.

Trip booklets will be available at the DCS office starting Monday, May 19 and in middle-school cafeterias.

After the mail-in registration period, walk in registration will continue beginning June 9 at the AYS office, third floor of Town Offices, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For more information, visit the AYS Web site at www.andoveryouthservices.com, and all your questions will be answered there.

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TOWN TALK

CHEAPER BLACKBOARD

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Next year, it will be even cheaper as the committee plans to make its newsletter available online only, at aps1.net, during the first week of every month.

— Judy Wakefield

had dreamed of his return three nights in a row.

Decade of helping

The Service Club of Andover held their 10th annual dinner and auction event last Friday night at Andover Country Club. The club has a history in Andover of helping developmentally disabled people and also sponsors a mentoring program at Andover High School.

One of the auction items was a custom suit designed by Enzo Fossella, who owns Enzo's of Andover on Main Street.

He is the founder of the club and his son-in-law, Brad Heim of Andover, currently serves as president.

Homecoming dreams

Madeline Capano — who was featured in last week's column "Mother's Day daydream" — informed the *Townsman* this week that her son, Tony Capano, is set to return home from Iraq on June 1.

Tony Capano has been serving in one of the US Navy's three temporary hospitals in the Iraqi desert. Capano said she

AUCTIONING SUCCESS



ASM auction raises \$50K — The Andover School of Montessori (ASM) raised more than \$50,000 at its annual fundraiser auction April 12 at ASM. The funds will support educational and cultural programs at the school. Pictured from left are the auction co-chairwomen Anne Perkins, Phyllis Hardgrove and Tina Druth, all of Andover.

13th Annual Historic Preservation Awards 2003 to be given tonight

The month of May is traditionally designated as Historic Preservation Month in Massachusetts. In recognition, the Andover Preservation Commission, in collaboration with the Andover Historical Society and the Ballardvale Historic District Commission, will welcome award recipients and invited guests to the 13th Annual Preservation Award Ceremony to be held at Memorial Hall Library tonight, Thursday, May 15, at 7. This year, the committee, made up of members of all three organizations, evaluated nominations submitted by the public and selected 10 outstanding examples of preservation effort within the town of Andover. Both residential and commercial buildings were considered. A strict set of criteria has been followed in reviewing each nomination. The awards are being given in four categories: sympathetic additions to historic structures, appreciation for ongoing exterior and/or interior preservation, historic streetscape preservation and recognition of an individual's contribution to the preservation of our community character. An exhibit highlighting the award-winners will be on display at the Library.

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SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

The Samaritans of the Merrimack Valley will host "An Evening to Honor Dr. Howard K. Koh," former Massachusetts commissioner of public health, for his leadership and vision in promoting healthy communities across the Commonwealth. Koh stepped down in April after serving six years as commissioner and is now at the Harvard School of Public Health.



Dr. Howard K. Koh

The event takes place at Sakowich Campus Center, Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover on Thursday, May 29, at 6 p.m. beginning with a reception. Dinner begins at 7.

The keynote speaker will be Congressman Martin Meehan.

Event co-chairs are Nestor Louie Torres and Mel Gram, of Lawrence General Hospital.

A resident of the Merrimack Valley, Koh helped spearhead a number of public health initiatives, many benefiting the citizens of the Merrimack Valley. He helped to make the prevention of self-violence and suicide a state priority. During his tenure, Koh raised awareness of such key health issues as tobacco control, bioterrorism, disease prevention, medical care for the needy, overcrowded emergency rooms, and many others.

The Samaritans of the Merrimack Valley, founded in 1980, befriends and offers emotional support to those who are in crises; in danger of taking their own lives; survivors of suicide and those who are depressed and in despair. The Samaritans Suicide Prevention Center promotes emotional wellness and suicide prevention through community outreach, education and prevention services.

Tickets are now available for \$35 per person or \$300 for table of 10. Call the Samaritans at 978-688-0030.

The Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society and the R.S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology will co-sponsor "Rock Shelter Use in Clinton, Massachusetts: How, When and Why Rock Shelters Came to Be Used by Native Americans." The lecture on Tuesday, May 20, 7:30 p.m. is free and open to the public. The Peabody Museum is located at the corner of Main and Phillips streets.

Rock shelters have often been important locations for Native American activities, dating back over several thousand years. How, when and why rock shelters came to be used by Native Americans will be discussed with a focus on one small rock shelter in Clinton, where part of a broken pot from the late prehistoric to early historic period was recently recovered.

Martin Dudek, the speaker, is a principal archaeologist and lab director at Timelines Inc. He has participated on archaeological projects for 20 years, and for the last 10 years, has focused on Massachusetts, working on the Big Dig archaeological projects and on more than 100 other projects spanning the last 10,000 years of human occupation.

The Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeology Society meets the third Tuesday of the month, September through June. Membership is open to all those who interested in furthering their study of archaeology and prehistoric and historic cultural history.

For additional information, call the Peabody Museum at 978-749-4490; or visit andover.edu/rspeabody.

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers is hosting a drop-in spring party at the Stevens Estate on Friday, May 30 from 7 to 11 p.m. Come join new and old friends for a casual evening of socializing, organizers said. The Stevens Estate is located at 723 Osgood St., North Andover. Call Karen Clark at 978-258-1511, or Susan Lucy at 978-689-2564 to RSVP by May 21. The cost is \$20 per person with a cash bar.

The Newcomers is a non-profit social club for residents of Andover and North Andover that features a variety of activities including bridge, crafts, cooking, children's play groups, couples activities, beer and wine tasting, international group, ladies night out, and much more. Membership is open to new and established residents. For membership information, call Mary McKenzie at 978-687-3352.

The Shawsheen River Watershed Association (SRWA) will host a free canoe trip this Sunday, May 18 starting at 2 p.m. from Lowell Junction Road in Andover and finishing at the Ballardvale Dam. This is a very easy trip, families are encouraged and it is suitable for well-behaved children, organizers said. Depending on the pace, this two-mile trip should last about an hour. The first part of the trip will wind through a wooded area and offer an unusual view of the Ballardvale Stone Arch Bridge as participants paddle under it. The second part of the trip will be through the flats, which is a large marsh area caused by the back-up from the dam.

There is a scenic area to take out just before the dam as the dam is intact and cannot be canoed. One might encounter great blue herons, red-tailed hawks, Canadian geese, wood ducks, red-wing blackbirds, kingfishers, cardinals and painted turtles.

The trip is between reference points 14 to 16 on the SRWA recreational map, available at www.shawsheen.org.

The SRWA can provide canoes, paddles and personal flotation devices for those who do not own their own equipment, and a shuttle back to one's car.

To reserve gear, check for postponement or ask questions, contact Bob Rauseo at 978-851-9505.

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IN THE MILITARY

Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Dana K. Lally, son of Josephine Lally of Andover, is participating in Operation Iraqi Freedom while assigned to the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU), based in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Since their arrival in country, marines and sailors from Lally's unit engaged enemy forces in Al Kut, conducted several successful convoy operations, including one containing 93 vehicles, and began a rebuilding process in the village of Hasham.

The unit also went to the town of Al Rifa, where they removed large berms put in place by the Iraqi soldiers.

Lally's unit is an expeditionary intervention force with the ability to rapidly organize for combat operations in virtually any environment. MEUs are composed of more than 2,000 personnel and are divided into an infantry battalion, aircraft squadron, support group and command element.

With this combination, Lally's unit supplies and sustains itself for quick mission accomplishment and for clearing the way for follow-on forces.

Lally, a 1987 graduate of Citizens High School of Atlanta, Ga., joined the Marine Corps in August 1987.

Army Pvt. Erin R. Khoury has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field-training exercises.

Khoury is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Khoury of Bristol Lane.

An invitation to 'Midweek Evening Prayer' in European country chapel

One of the finest examples of a European chapel in New England is tucked away inside the West Parish 1692 Burial Ground in Andover. The chapel is little known, even among local residents. On Wednesday evenings, for seven weeks this summer, the public will have a rare opportunity to discover it.

The chapel will be the home for "Evening Prayer at Midweek", a series of interfaith, non-denominational, services that are sponsored by the West Parish Garden Cemetery.



The chapel at West Parish Garden Cemetery was built in 1909.

Those participating include West Parish Church, Temple Emanuel, St. Augustine Church, New England Bible Church, Christ Episcopal Church, Free Christian Church, and Greater Lawrence Council of Churches.

Musicians who have performed in the chapel say the acoustics are nearly perfect. The setting sun comes in through the Tiffany rose window on the west fact of the chapel and creates a colorful luminescence throughout the sanctuary. This native-stone building is accented with oak panels; there is a quietness and simple elegance for worship and prayer.

Local industrialist William Wood had the chapel built in 1909. Its architecture is based on an old country chapel in England and all of its stained-glass windows are from Tiffany Studios. The front face of the chapel is dominated by a rose window and a Romanesque main entrance that is subtly accented with two bas relief angels and stained-glass panels. In 1999 extensive renovations were completed adding a bathroom, heating, air conditioning and handicapped accessibility.

The chapel sits on a grassy knoll inside the West Parish Burial Ground. To get to it, you will experience yet another architectural rarity, a striking example of a Roman Triumphed Arch, like the Arc de Triomphe or Washington Arch. But, unlike Paris or NYC, one can drive under this arch. The archway stands directly in front of the West Parish Church on Route 133. The chapel is just one mile west of Shawsheen Village (Route 28 and Route 133) or one mile east of I-93 (Exit 43, Route 133). Go under the archway and follow the signs. All are welcome. For further information, call 978-475-3902.

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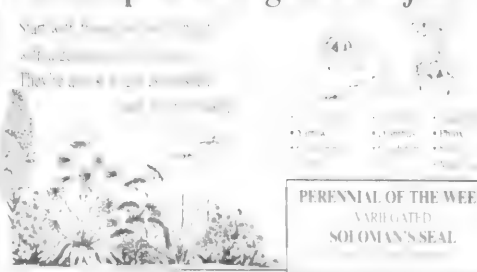
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OBITUARIES

Harry Jamkochian

Taught science at West Middle School

Harry Jamkochian, 77, of Homosassa, Fla. and a former 20-year resident of Andover, died Wednesday, May 7.

Born in Pawtucket, R.I. and was a graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Warwick.

Family members said he was a passionate educator for the Andover school system from 1955 through 1983.

Upon his retirement, the science wing at the West Middle School was dedicated in honor of his years of devotion to teaching young minds.

A widower, he was married to Alice Jamkochian for 38 years.

Members of his family include his daughters, Alison Markham of Crystal River, Fla. and Harriet Poole and her husband, Hugh Poole, of Overbrook, Kan.; and four grandchildren.

Joseph J. Ferris

Was president of Buy-Rite Foods

Joseph J. Ferris, 84, of Ocean Ridge, Fla. and formerly of Andover, died Saturday, May 10 at home.

Born in Lawrence, he graduated from Lawrence High School and Bentley College in Waltham where he earned his bachelor's degree in business administration.

During World War II he was with the Army Air Corps and flew 25 missions over Germany aboard a B-24 Liberator.

He worked with his father at Buy-Rite Foods in Lawrence and later became the president of that company.

Mr. Ferris was a parishioner of St. Anthony Maronite Catholic Church in Lawrence. He was an amateur ham radio operator who arranged "phone patches" between servicemen abroad and their families in the United States.

He spoke with King Hussein

of Jordan about their mutual enthusiasm for ham radios.

Members of his family include his wife, Barbara (LaChance) Ferris of Ocean Ridge; sons, Joseph J. Ferris and his wife Jan of Boxford, James F. and Linda Ferris of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Sean Gurl and his wife, Anthea, of New York City and Mathew Gurl of Newport, R.I.; a daughter, Kimberly Swanson and her husband, Eric, of Portland, Maine; a sister, Victoria Carpenter of Delray Beach, Fla.; and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Ferris was predeceased by his first wife Rita (George) Ferris of Andover.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, May 14 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Farrah Funeral Home, 170 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

A funeral Mass will be said today, Thursday, May 15 at 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony Maronite Catholic Church in Lawrence. Burial will be in St. Anthony Cemetery, Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Ferris Family Endowment at Merrimack College, North Andover; or to the Portsmouth Regional Hospital in Portsmouth, N.H.

Joseph W. O'Brien Jr.

Worked as a self-employed mechanic

Joseph W. "Buddy" O'Brien Jr., 80, of Hudson, Fla. and formerly of Andover, died Monday, May 5 at Regional Medical Center, Bayonet in Hudson, Fla.

He was born and educated in Lawrence.

During World War II he served in the Army and was honorably discharged.

He was a self-employed mechanic in Lawrence and Andover.

Members of his family include his companion of 25 years, Louise Small of Andover; daughters, Brenda Lee Mikolis of Londonderry, N.H., and Susan M. Cook of Salem, N.H.; sisters, Mary Esile of North Andover, Margaret Valcourt of Methuen, and Eileen Sirois of Andover; a brother, Michael O'Brien of Lawrence; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Triloki N. Qazi

Worked for the Indian government

Triloki N. Qazi, 77, of Andover, died Tuesday, May 6 at the Northeast Rehabilitation Hospital in Salem, N.H.

He worked for the Indian government in the ministry of planning.

Born in Srinagar Kashmir, India, Mr. Qazi moved to this country in 1989.

Members of his family include his wife, Shyama Qazi; daughter, Dr. Rekha Qazi; son-in-law Dr. Chand Bhan; son, Viney Qazi; three grandchildren; and two brothers and a sister.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cancer Management Center, Holy Family Hospital, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.

Arrangements were by Dewhurst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Barbara A. Perrault

Was tax examiner at IRS

Barbara A. (Wilson) Perrault, 72, of Andover, died Monday, May 12 at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

She was a tax examiner at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover for more than 20 years.

Born and educated in

Methuen, she graduated from Edward F. Searles High School and LaSalle College in Boston.

Members of her family include her husband of 49 years, Paul H. Perrault; daughters, Mona and her husband Greg Cantwell of Barkhamsted, Conn., and Susan Perrault of Charlottesville, Va.; son, Mark Perrault of Montpelier, Vt.; brother, Stewart Wilson of Danvers; eight grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

DEATHS

Joseph J. Ferris, 84
Harry Jamkochian, 77
Kevin M. Lee, 52
Joseph W. O'Brien Jr., 80
Barbara A. Perrault, 72
Triloki N. Qazi, 77
Anna Quinlan, 78
Daniel F. Romanuk, 16
George Simko, 92
Nassrolah Zohdi, 82

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

LEE - Kevin M. Lee, 52, of North Andover, died at home. He was an electrical engineer at Raytheon in Andover and also a member of the Knights of Columbus in Andover.

QUINLAN - Anna (Harrington) Quinlan, 78, of Lawrence, died Friday, May 9 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen. Members of her family include her son, Timothy Quinlan and his wife Siobhan of Andover.

ROMANUK - Daniel F. Romanuk, 16, of Plaistow, N.H., died Saturday, May 10 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Atkinson, N.H. Members of his family include his maternal grandparents, Francis and June (Mott) Walsh and maternal great-grandmother, Irene Mott.

all of Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to The Daniel F. Romanuk Scholarship Fund, c/o Timberlane Regional High School, 36 Greenough Road, Plaistow, NH 03865.

SIMKO - George Simko of Middleburg Heights, Ohio, died Sunday, May 11. Members of his family include his son, John A. Simko and his wife, Carolyn, four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, all of Andover.

ZOHDI - Nassrolah Zohdi, 82, of North Andover, died Thursday, May 8 at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell. Members of his family include his son, Peter Zohdi and his wife, Cara, of Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140.

There were no calling hours.

Funeral services and burial will be at the family's convenience. Arrangements are by Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

RELIGION NEWS

All members of the community are welcome.

A traditional *oneg shabbat* (coffee and dessert) will follow the service.

South Winds at South Church will offer its final service of the spring schedule. The service, with the theme "The Soul of Gospel," will consider the origins, soul, spirit, and grace that comes from this uniquely American musical expression of faith.

The service will be held this Saturday, May 17 at 5 p.m. at South Church, Central Street.

The New England Gospel Choir, directed by James Early, will provide music for the service, which will be led by the Rev. Kirk Jones, member of the faculty at Andover Newton Theological School.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago - 1903

The annual spring track meet will be held at Phillips Academy tomorrow afternoon.

The horse attached to the Public Market delivery wagon ran away Wednesday afternoon without doing any serious damage.

A break in a water pipe on Park Street near the engine house, part of the old system from Rabbitt Pond, was discovered the first part of the week and was repaired before any damage resulted.

The Punchard School also went to Reading Saturday intending to play Reading High, but found that another team had a game scheduled for that date.

Prof. W.K. Moorehead, curator of the archaeological department at Phillips Academy, has discovered what he thinks is the remains of an old Indian fort of settlers' stockade at Illihold, on the land of Charles I. Carter.

Somebody stole some recently planted quince trees at Walter H. Coleman's the other night.

75 Years Ago - 1928

More than 230 young people, members of the Guild gymnasium group, took part in one of the most successful exhibitions of class work presented in recent years at the Guild House on Thursday.

Calvin Coolidge, president of the United States, distinguished educators, and many men prominent in the Commonwealth will honor Andover with

their presence next week when Phillips Academy celebrates its sesquicentennial anniversary.

The 99th anniversary of the founding of Abbot Academy was observed this week by entertainment held on Tuesday evening and by a bazaar for the benefit of the Loyalty Endowment Fund held on Wednesday afternoon.

Two inspectors from the State Department of Public Utilities have since the recent telephone hearing in the Town Hall, personally interviewed all of the 200 Andover business' subscribers except 16.

In honor of the President's visit to Andover on Saturday, May 19, the stores and banks will be closed on Saturday morning of next week between the hours of 10 and noon.

"Cat-o'-Nine Tails" to be presented by Punchard Class of 1929 in Andover Town Hall this evening bids fair to be the best play of many fine ones directed by Mr. Stevens. The cast is particularly well chosen.

50 Years Ago - 1953

The written decision of the board of appeals denying the petition of Guy B. Howe for a motel on the bypass will be handed down this week.

Harold Howe, headmaster of Punchard High and the Junior High schools, has submitted his resignation to the school committee to become effective Sept. 1.

Ninety-nine children of St.

Augustine Parish received their first Holy Communion Saturday morning in the presence of a large gathering of parents and friends at the 8:30 Mass.

The graves of 544 veterans will be decorated in Andover cemeteries as part of the Memorial Day program.

Instead of teaching conversational French, the public schools should offer subjects more useful to the students, Stanley Chmielecki, of High Plain Road, suggested in an open letter to the school committee.

Johnny Murray, pitching for the Punchard JV nine against the Methuen JV team on the latter's grounds Monday, pitched a no-hit, no-run game and had 23 strikeouts, winning 6 to 0.

25 Years Ago - 1978

Town Manager Jared S.A. Clark has initiated some administrative changes and the implementation of new procedures. Clark describes the action as making the changes in accordance with his style of management.

Either town meeting action or Zoning Board of Appeals approval may be needed if a proposed trade mart is to be built on the west Andover industrial area.

The fate of a dog claimed to be vicious and a nuisance is in the hands of selectmen following a public hearing Monday night.

Kathleen Lyons, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons, 38 Phillips St. and a ninth-grader at Phillips Academy, has emerged as a promising candidate for the US National Junior Women's Rowing Team.

While school costs continue to soar, and innovation often takes a back seat to bare essentials, there's a real ray of sunshine in Andover's special education department. Some three dozen Andover youths with substantial special needs are receiving extensive services through

the new Greater Lawrence Collaborative, at a net cost of about \$6,100 and a hefty savings of well more than \$100,000 this year.

10 Years Ago - 1993

Doherty Middle student Andy Cotton finished in the top 99.9 of students nationwide in the SSAT exams. Still, he says, he and his friends would be more impressed if he pitched a no-hitter.

The price of homes has dropped during the last few years, but many young people who grew up in Andover and many low - and moderate - income families still can't afford to buy homes here. One group is looking to do something about that.

Three members of the School Building Committee have resigned within the last two weeks, including the chairman and treasurer. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski told the *Townsmen* that he expects to receive more resignations within the next two weeks.

Open windows make it seem the train whistles are even louder now than they were last fall when residents complained to selectmen about the noise, but relief may be coming down the tracks.

Members of the Andover Historical Commission voted Tuesday night to allow Phillips Academy to demolish three buildings to make room for the renovation of Draper Hall.

The ballroom of the Andover Marriott will be the setting for the Andover High School 1993 prom on Saturday, May 15. About 560 students and teachers will gather for a night of music, fun and memories. This year's tickets cost only \$25, after some successful fund-raising with the Mr. Andover High contest and the pre-prom fashion show.

- Compiled by *Townsmen* intern Kyra Auffermann

OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

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Education

Graduation is all in their family

This local mother-and-daughter team pursues well-rounded education, mortarboards

By Ben Hellman

A ROMANTIC TWIST OF FATE turned mother Sarah Cail from college 24 years ago. A freshman on summer break, she met husband-to-be Randy Cail. The connection was immediate. The two were secretly engaged within three months and Sarah left school to marry and pursue a family.

This Saturday Cail will prove that she could manage a family, education and career. But the choice she made those years ago will be meaningful for another reason. Cail's 18-year-old daughter Katie will also graduate in two and a half weeks, from Andover High School.

When she first attended school, Cail says that she didn't know what she wanted to do with her life. Time and experience have changed that.

Cail stayed at home while Katie was young. Cail calls Katie her miracle baby, because she didn't believe that she would be able to have children. "It was a real thrill to get pregnant," said Cail.

Cail has a special bond with



Katie (left) and her mother, Sarah Cail, are both graduating this spring — Katie from Andover High on June 2, and Sarah this Saturday from Northern Essex Community College, where she will be the commencement speaker.

her daughter. "She's my best friend. We're more like sisters," she said. She knew that when Katie left the nest she would need something else in her life.

"I have to be busy when she goes away. It's going to leave a huge hole in my life," she said. Katie will attend Williams College in the fall. As captain

of the track team she will miss her mom's graduation ceremony because of State Relays on Saturday. It doesn't diminish her pride for mom.

"I've never seen anyone work harder than this woman," she said. But Katie is no slouch either. She is also captain of girls volleyball and gymnastics teams, as well as an honors student.

When Katie graduated from middle school, Cail decided she wanted more. Cail began to substitute teach at West Elementary, and the experience taught her something: Cail had a passion for teaching. "Subbing really lets you know," she said.

She worked every day as a substitute, filling in for months at a time in permanent substitute positions. "It's very hard work," she said. Cail says she often found herself at school until late afternoon grading papers and helping students.

Cail enrolled at Northern Essex Community College in the spring of 2002. But she hasn't simply gone back to school, she's thrown herself into the experience wholeheartedly.

Cail is president of the student senate, a contributor to the student paper and literary magazine, a student mentor and a

recipient of a writing award.

It wasn't an easy ride. Cail's first English paper grade was an ordeal. After turning in a paper she thought was A material, she was aghast to get it back covered in red ink. Her grade on the back page: C.

A meeting with her professor had her in tears. Cail said she would be a fraud teaching English if she couldn't get top marks herself. She almost dropped the class. She stuck it out. "I decided I was going to learn to write," she said.

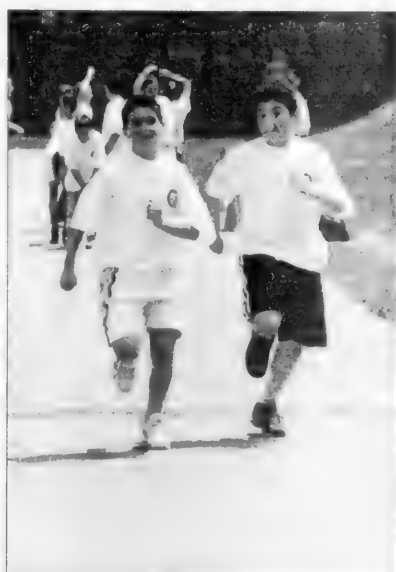
Her work paid off. Cail's tough professor later nominated her for a Roland Kimball Writing Award Scholarship for most outstanding paper of the semester. He read her paper at the ceremony. "I have been on a high ever since," she said.

It is a story Cail will tell fellow graduates at graduation Saturday as the commencement speaker.

She has one year left to obtain her degree in English literature and middle-school education. She will get the degree from Southern New Hampshire University.



Above, Melissa Gauthier and Tricia Gearty jump together during the long jump event at St. Augustine School's Mini-Olympics last Friday afternoon. Bottom row: At far left, Lisa Rand takes part in the water sponge relay race. At left, Nick Vochirwani is neck-and-neck with John Malarney.



St. Augustine School has Olympic style

THE FIELD BEHIND Doherty Middle School had the look and feel of an Olympic setting last Friday afternoon.

That's when 410 students from St. Augustine School created the school's annual Mini-Olympics. The Andover parochial school serves students in kindergarten through grade 8.

"Everyone's a winner," said Sue Pellegrino of the many events that had kids running and jumping all afternoon. The events included leap-frog jumping, wet sponge throwing, soccer ball kicking, dash running, long jumping, scooter racing, basketball, an obstacle course and relay races.

"Everyone had a lot of fun," she said.

Just like the Olympics, the event kicked off with two students running around the track carrying torches.

In addition, St. Augustine students made a donation to the Alex Miliotis Foundation. Students contributed \$1 each and the dollar bills were still being tallied at presstime as several students contributed more.

Alex was an Andover High School sophomore and school athlete when she died of leukemia in 2002.

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AHS sets registration date for new students

Registration for all new students entering grades 9-12 for the 2003-04 academic school year will take place at Andover High School Guidance Department on Wednesday, June 11 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Counselors will be available at that time to choose academic courses for next year.

Call Christine Gould at 978-623-8608 for an appointment.

Hass to conduct poetry reading at Phillips Academy

Robert Hass, former poet laureate of the United States, will read his poetry at 7 p.m. Friday, May 23, in Kemper Auditorium, Chapel Avenue, on the Phillips Academy campus. The public is invited to attend the free event, which will be followed by a question and answer period. Kemper Auditorium is handicapped accessible.

As US poet laureate from 1995-97, Hass made the Office of Poetry and Literature a position from which to launch action, working both to heighten literacy and promote awareness about the environment. Awarded the MacArthur "genius" Fellowship and the National Book Critics Circle Award twice, he currently is a professor of English at the University of California/Berkeley.

Hass has published several books of poetry, including *Field Guide*, *Praise*, *Human Wishes* and *Sun Under Wood*, as well as a book of essays on poetry, *Twentieth Century Pleasures*.

He was guest editor of the 2001 edition of *Best American Poetry*. Founder of River of Words, which promotes environmental and arts education in affiliation with the Library of Congress Center for the Book, Hass recently was chosen Educator of the Year by the North American Association on Environmental Education.

His visit to Phillips Academy is supported by the school's Isham Fellowship.

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LOCAL SCHOLARS



Piano students of Jody Brickman recently performed in a spring recital, which was held at the Andover Memorial Hall Library. From left are: (back row) Jody Brickman, Theodora Givens, Kristina Fuerst, Martin Serna, Heather Arvidson, Andrea Davis, Ashley Saffer; middle row: Jackie Hung, Thomas Fuerst; front row: Julie Helmers, Christopher Goodwin and Elizabeth Kelly.

Northern Essex 41st annual commencement is Saturday

Northern Essex Community College will hold its 41st annual commencement exercises Saturday, May 17, at 11 a.m. on the college's Haverhill campus. Approximately 814 students will graduate from Northern Essex this spring, earning certificates and associate degrees from over 70 programs.

Sarah Cail of Andover, a liberal arts graduate, has been selected as this year's student speaker. [Story, page 13.]

Also at the ceremony, 14 retired faculty and staff members will be honored for their service to the institution and receive emeritus status.

These include **Dr. Thelma Halberstadt** of Andover, professor emerita of nursing; **William Huston** of Haverhill, a former town resident and a member of the Andover School Committee, professor emeritus of deaf studies; and **Dr. Katherine Rodger** of Andover, dean

emerita of the Lawrence campus.

At Northern Essex, the rank of emeritus is an honor that recognizes sustained excellence in performance, character, and meritorious service to the college.

Candidates, who must have been retired from the college for at least one year, are recommended by their faculty and staff peers, voted on by a committee, and approved by the president and the board of trustees.

YOUR MOVE



Cameron Dwyer and Matthew Potts from West Elementary School are enjoying a challenging game of chess. They are veteran members of the West El Chess Club, which meets weekly from November to May and has more than 100 members.

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Andover Special Education Parents Advisory Council

Mary French Yellow Rose awarded

16 nominations received

Andover Special Education Parents Advisory Council (SEPAC) announce the nominees for the second annual Mary French Yellow Rose Award.

SEPAC is sponsoring this award in honor of the late Mary French, selectman and former pupil personnel director of the Andover Public Schools, who died suddenly in September 2001.

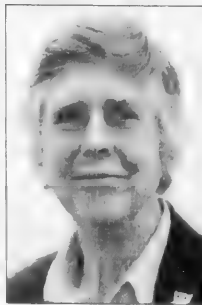
This year, the award will be presented to Mary Pitochelli of South School.

Parents, teachers and administrators were invited to nominate a staff member that they felt strove for the excellence that French demonstrated.

In addition to Pitochelli, the following individuals received nominations: Scott Worthley of Andover High School; Kristeen Cunningham, Debbie Marcione, Joyce Powers and Christin Rono of Bancroft School; Debora Adams, Kathy Federico and Jean Finn of

Doherty Middle School; Barbara Bunn of Sanborn School; Martha Gibson and Ann O'Donnell of Shaw-sheen School; Veronica Boutureira of West Middle School; Kristin Coletti, Bonnie Guerini and Janet Rigazio of Wood Hill Middle School.

In describing the origin of the award, the organizers said, "Mary was a true leader in our community and worked tirelessly on behalf of our children and special education. During her tenure as pupil personnel director, Mary headed a visit to a neighboring school system that demonstrated excellence in administering



Mary French

would leave a yellow rose on their desk to let them know their work had been noticed and was much appreciated. Mary was moved by that idea, as were we all. And the SEPAC has chosen to take that example and make it a celebration of Andover's worthy staff members in their pur-

special education. During that visit, the director of their system relayed how important she felt it was to honor members of her staff who demonstrated excellence in their work and who took that extra step above and beyond that, so often, our children need.

Suit of excellence in education." SEPAC and members of the Andover community will meet next Wednesday, May 21 at the High Plain Elementary School Media Center to honor all the nominees and bestow the award named for French.

The award ceremony will begin at 7 p.m., with a reception to follow. To conclude the evening, there will be a dedication of a special garden bench to be placed in the courtyard of the High Plain Elementary School in Mary French's honor.

Organizers said, "We are delighted to take this opportunity to recognize these exceptional staff members who so tirelessly strive to make the world a better place for our children - and us all - and to keep the memory and life work of Mary French alive."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, May 19-23:

Elementary schools

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, baked chicken nuggets, pizza stick with soft pretzel, carrots, blueberries and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajitas, chocolate chip pancakes, slice of max pizza, corn, peaches, milk and popsicle.

Wednesday: Tuna salad roll with chips, nachos with chicken and cheese, pizza ring, peas, mixed fruit and milk. Lucky tray day.

Thursday: Baked stuffed shells, mozzarella sticks, french toast and sausage, green beans, pears and milk.

Friday: Pot roast dinner, hot dog on a roll, bakery pizza, mashed potato, strawberries and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, two hot dogs with chips, baked chicken nuggets, corn, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajitas, nachos with chicken and cheese, stuffed crust pizza, green beans, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Steak and cheese sub, chicken McSchool, mozzarella sticks, french fries, apple and milk.

Thursday: Pot roast dinner, cheeseburger with chips, bakery pizza, carrots, peaches, milk and sugar cookie.

Friday: Chicken and gravy over rice, barbecued rib sandwich, baked chicken nuggets, corn on the cob, blueberries and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Chicken fajitas, bakery pizza, ziti and meat sauce, carrots, blueberries and milk.

Tuesday: Two hot dogs with chips, stuffed crust pizza, veal parm sub, potato, apple and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken and gravy over rice, bakery pizza, spaghetti ilio olio, green beans, fruit, milk and chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Hot pastrami on roll with chips, stuffed crust pizza, meatball sub, corn, mixed fruit and milk.

Friday: Beef-and-cheese sub, bakery pizza, spaghetti and meatballs, french fries, fruit and milk.

Menus subject to change. Lunch prices are: Elementary student \$1.50; adult \$2.25. Secondary student \$1.75 or \$2.50; adult \$2.50 or \$3.25.

Questions? Call Karen Pappa at 978-623-8623.

Merrimack graduation is this Sunday

Merrimack College announced that the speaker for its 53rd commencement this Sunday, May 18 at 2 p.m. will be Rabbi Robert Goldstein of Temple Emanuel in Andover.

Goldstein will address 506 graduating students and will also receive an honorary doctorate degree.

More than 4,000 are expected to attend the ceremony in the Volpe Center.

Gladys Sakowich of Andover is also an honorary degree recipient. Sakowich, a longtime supporter and benefactor of Merrimack, and has served on its board of trustees for the past 10 years. The campus center, which opened in January 2001, is named for her.

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AHS sets registration date for new students

Registration for all new students entering grades 9-12 for the 2003-04 academic school year will take place at Andover High School Guidance Department on Wednesday, June 11 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Counselors will be available at that time to choose academic courses for next year.

Call Christine Gould at 978-623-8608 for an appointment.

Hass to conduct poetry reading at Phillips Academy

Robert Hass, former poet laureate of the United States, will read his poetry at 7 p.m. Friday, May 23, in Kemper Auditorium, Chapel Avenue, on the Phillips Academy campus. The public is invited to attend the free event, which will be followed by a question and answer period. Kemper Auditorium is handicapped accessible.

As US poet laureate from 1995-97, Hass made the Office of Poetry and Literature a position from which to launch action, working both to heighten literacy and promote awareness about the environment. Awarded the MacArthur "genius" Fellowship and the National Book Critics Circle Award twice, he currently is a professor of English at the University of California/Berkeley.

Hass has published several books of poetry, including *Field Guide*, *Praise*, *Human Wishes* and *Sun Under Wood*, as well as a book of essays on poetry, *Twentieth Century Pleasures*.

He was guest editor of the 2001 edition of *Best American Poetry*. Founder of River of Words, which promotes environmental and arts education in affiliation with the Library of Congress Center for the Book, Hass recently was chosen Educator of the Year by the North American Association on Environmental Education.

His visit to Phillips Academy is supported by the school's Isham Fellowship.

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LOCAL SCHOLARS



Piano students of Jody Brickman recently performed in a spring recital, which was held at the Andover Memorial Hall Library. From left are: (back row) Jody Brickman, Theodora Givens, Kristina Fuerst, Martin Serna, Heather Arvidson, Andrea Davis, Ashley Saffer; middle row: Jackie Hung, Thomas Fuerst; front row: Julie Helmers, Christopher Goodwin and Elizabeth Kelly.

Northern Essex 41st annual commencement is Saturday

Northern Essex Community College will hold its 41st annual commencement exercises Saturday, May 17, at 11 a.m. on the college's Haverhill campus. Approximately 814 students will graduate from Northern Essex this spring, earning certificates and associate degrees from over 70 programs.

Sarah Cail of Andover, a liberal arts graduate, has been selected as this year's student speaker. [Story, page 13.]

Also at the ceremony, 14 retired faculty and staff members will be honored for their service to the institution and receive emeritus status.

These include **Dr. Thelma Halberstadt** of Andover, professor emerita of nursing; **William Huston** of Haverhill, a former town resident and a member of the Andover School Committee, professor emeritus of deaf studies; and **Dr. Katherine Rodger** of Andover, dean

emerita of the Lawrence campus.

At Northern Essex, the rank of emeritus is an honor that recognizes sustained excellence in performance, character, and meritorious service to the college.

Candidates, who must have been retired from the college for at least one year, are recommended by their faculty and staff peers, voted on by a committee, and approved by the president and the board of trustees.

YOUR MOVE



Cameron Dwyer and Matthew Potts from West Elementary School are enjoying a challenging game of chess. They are veteran members of the West El Chess Club, which meets weekly from November to May and has more than 100 members.

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Andover Special Education Parents Advisory Council

Mary French Yellow Rose awarded

16 nominations received

Andover Special Education Parents Advisory Council (SEPAC) announce the nominees for the second annual Mary French Yellow Rose Award.

SEPAC is sponsoring this award in honor of the late Mary French, selectman and former pupil personnel director of the Andover Public Schools, who died suddenly in September 2001.

This year, the award will be presented to Mary Pitochelli of South School.

Parents, teachers and administrators were invited to nominate a staff member that they felt strove for the excellence that French demonstrated.

In addition to Pitochelli, the following individuals received nominations: Scott Worthley of Andover High School; Kristeen Cunningham, Debbie Marcione, Joyce Powers and Christin Rono of Bancroft School; Debora Adams, Kathy Federico and Jean Finn of

Doherty Middle School; Barbara Bunn of Sanborn School; Martha Gibson and Ann O'Donnell of Shawheen School; Veronica Boutreira of West Middle School; Kristin Coletti, Bonnie Guerin and Janet Rigazio of Wood Hill Middle School.

In describing the origin of the award, organizers said, "Mary was a true leader in our community and worked tirelessly on behalf of our children and special education. During her tenure as pupil personnel director, Mary headed a visit to a neighboring school system that demonstrated excellence in administering



Mary French

special education. During that visit, the director of their system relayed how important she felt it was to honor members of her staff who demonstrated excellence in their work and who took that extra step above and beyond that.

so often, our children need. She would leave a yellow rose on their desk to let them know their work had been noticed and was much appreciated. Mary was moved by that idea, as were we all. And the SEPAC has chosen to take that example and make it a celebration of Andover's worthy staff members in their pur-

suit of excellence in education." SEPAC and members of the Andover community will meet next Wednesday, May 21 at the High Plain Elementary School Media Center to honor all the nominees and bestow the award named for French.

The award ceremony will begin at 7 p.m., with a reception to follow. To conclude the evening, there will be a dedication of a special garden bench to be placed in the courtyard of the High Plain Elementary School in Mary French's honor.

Organizers said, "We are delighted to take this opportunity to recognize these exceptional staff members who so tirelessly strive to make the world a better place for our children - and us all - and to keep the memory and life work of Mary French alive."

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, May 19-23:

Elementary schools

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, baked chicken nuggets, pizza stick with soft pretzel, carrots, blueberries and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajitas, chocolate chip pancakes, slice of max pizza, corn, peaches, milk and popsicle.

Wednesday: Tuna salad roll with chips, nachos with chicken and cheese, pizza ring, peas, mixed fruit and milk. Lucky tray day.

Thursday: Baked stuffed shells, mozzarella sticks, french toast and sausage, green beans, pears and milk.

Friday: Pot roast dinner, hot dog on a roll, bakery pizza, mashed potato, strawberries and milk.

Doherty Middle School

Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, two hot dogs with chips, baked chicken nuggets, corn, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fajitas, nachos with chicken and cheese, stuffed crust pizza, green beans, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Steak and cheese sub, chicken McSchool, mozzarella sticks, french fries, apple and milk.

Thursday: Pot roast dinner, cheeseburger with chips, bakery pizza, carrots, peaches, milk and sugar cookie.

Friday: Chicken and gravy over rice, barbecued rib sandwich, baked chicken nuggets, corn on the cob, blueberries and milk.

Secondary schools

Monday: Chicken fajitas, bakery pizza, ziti and meat sauce, carrots, blueberries and milk.

Tuesday: Two hot dogs with chips, stuffed crust pizza, veal parm sub, potato, apple and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken and gravy over rice, bakery pizza, spaghetti ilio olio, green beans, fruit, milk and chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Hot pastrami on roll with chips, stuffed crust pizza, meatball sub, corn, mixed fruit and milk.

Friday: Beef-and-cheese sub, bakery pizza, spaghetti and meatballs, french fries, fruit and milk.

Menus subject to change. Lunch prices are: Elementary student \$1.50; adult \$2.25. Secondary student \$1.75 or \$2.50; adult \$2.50 or \$3.25.

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Alfred Zappala, practicing attorney in Andover, and founder of All Things Sicilian, retailer of gourmet, specialty foods and handmade ceramics from Sicily at 4 Union St., Lawrence will open a second store at 433 Amherst St., Nashua, N.H. this Saturday, May 17. The store sells items such as olive oil, gourmet coffees, vegetable appetizers and pates, Sicily's best pastas, fruit jams and flavored honeys.

Finneran in Andover on Friday

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will present the tenth annual speaker of the House and State Representatives breakfast on Friday, May 16 from 7:30 to 9:15 a.m. at the Indian Ridge Country Club, Lovejoy Road. The cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Invited guests, include Speaker of the House Thomas Finneran and state representatives from Andover, Methuen, Newburyport, Haverhill, Billerica, North Reading, Lawrence, Tewksbury, Lowell, Groveland and North Andover. Call 978-686-0900 for more information.

Roof donated to center

LeClair Roofing and Weatherproofing Inc. of Tewksbury recently installed a new roof on the Professional Center for Child Development building, located at 32 Osgood St. in Andover. While overseeing the overall project, the commercial roofing contractor donated \$2,000 worth of Firestone roofing materials in conjunction with the Firestone Community Service Program.

The Professional Center Child Development is a non-profit, community based agency that supports families by providing services for the families of special needs children. Due to problems associated with the existing roof, the Professional Center for Child Development turned to the community for assistance. In addition to the aid received from LeClair Roofing, funds were raised through the center's annual Trot for Special Tots 5K race.

Top real-estate awards

Last week's Business Briefs section incorrectly listed the awards given to some Coldwell Banker workers.

Rick Loughlin, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Southern and Central New England, presented Andover residents in the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage North Andover office, with the Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage awards.

The Sterling Society award went to Margaret O'Connor. Joan Johnson was presented with the Diamond Club award. Valerie Roberts, E.J. Perdigao and Cheryl Foster received the President's Circle award. Carla Burns and Arlene Santangelo were honored with the President's Elite award.

The awards recognized those sales associates for their listing and selling excellence in 2002.

Appointment Friday

At salons, prom goers don't cut it close

By Andrea Gregory

Whether it's their first prom or their last prom, teenage girls all over town will be getting ready for what could be the biggest social event of the year for them this Friday. Praying to a fairy godmother won't necessarily whip them into stunning princesses, but for many one of the dozens of beauty salons in town will do the trick.

In Andover there's no shortage when it comes to salons, but when it comes to the Andover prom, timing is everything.

Samantha Hughes booked her hair appointment at Eco Centrix, on Park Street, three months ago, two months before she even had her dress.

"I usually wait until right before to do stuff," she says.

But booking so early has earned her a prime-time slot for sitting in the hairdresser's chair on prom day. Hughes, a senior, says she plans on making a day out of getting ready. Students are allowed to leave school at 11 a.m. the day of the prom, which she'll do so she can get her nails done at noon. Then it's home for some beauty rest and off to see her stylist at 4:30 p.m. An hour later she'll head home to do her make up, get dressed and smile for a handful of pictures. Then it's off to the prom in a limo picking her up at 6:30.

"It's the last prom I get to go to, so I'm looking forward to it," she says.

Hughes knows the routine of getting ready for prom, as this is her third one. For the previous proms she's worn her hair up. She says last year's hairdo had so many bobby pins she didn't have to worry about it falling out of place, but says it took more time to take it down than it did to put up. This year she's having it blown out and curled at the salon, but wearing it down.

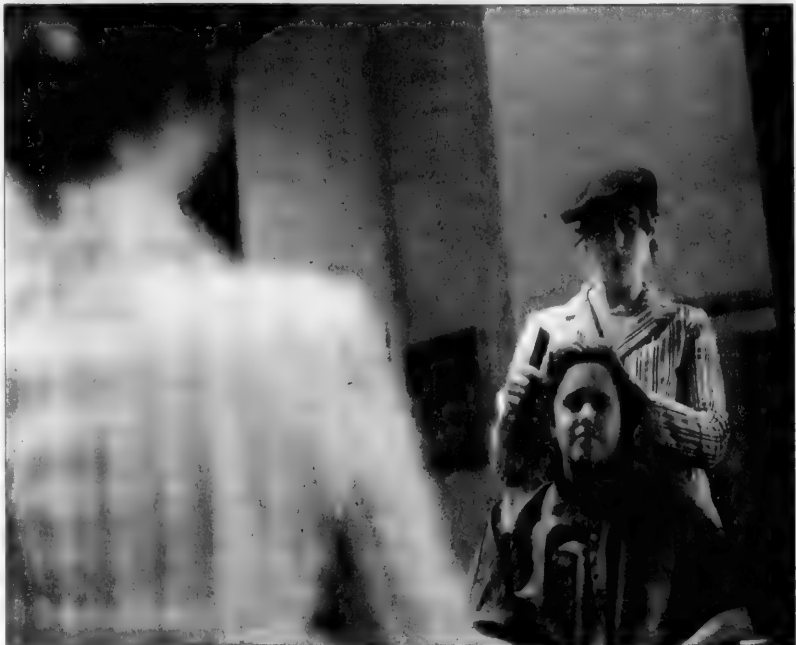
"I always wear my hair down. It's something I do every day," she says and for this year, her senior prom, she's going a bit more natural.

Christopher Kishfy, owner of Eco Centrix, says natural is in.

"It's not such an overdone look," he says. "If we do get someone in here asking for a French twist we're talking them out of it."

He says up-dos are still popular, but in a looser, more natural manner.

According to Kishfy, five stylists will be working their magic fingers to flip, toss and



Genevieve Roy, stylist at Eco Centrix on Park Street, styles Kim Stevens' hair.

curl the hair of 30 girls going to the prom. Each session is an hour and, depending on what's being done, can cost \$30 to \$100.

"This makes their prom. This puts them together," he says. "They're Cinderella for the day."

At the beginning of the week he had some early morning openings available, and expected even those to go before the end of the week. He stresses booking early is key.

"You've got to remember they're kids," he says and setting appointments in advance isn't something they're used to doing.

But for some, hair preparation can start three weeks before prom. Kishfy says 80 percent of today's teenage girls have some type of coloring in their hair and it's risky to touch up color right before an event. He says some girls will even do trial runs of a particular style to make sure they're going to like the way they look when it's time to take dozens of pictures and dance all night.

He says consultation is the most important part of the process.

"I've heard so many horror stories of kids

who went home and took it down," he says.

He says a good stylist will spend 15 minutes with a client to eliminate the guess work and hopefully prevent teenage tears over a bad hair style.

"Being young you're so critical of how you look," he says. "The stylists have a fine line between therapist and stylist."

Over at Uptown Salon, at 93 Main St., owner Colleen Richard says girls often come in with pictures of hair styles or bring their friends along for advice. She says groups of girls sometimes book appointments together so they can all arrive at the same time, but that requires planning in advance. Richard says it's best to book a prom appointment at least a month in advance. She says her stylists are booked all afternoon on prom day and have been for weeks.

She says the atmosphere in her salon will upbeat and fast-paced as her five stylists work on the hair of 35 to 40 girls.

"We love it. It's so exciting," says Richard. "Prom day is crazy because it's the day of their life so far."

Andover company Sentillion speeds, secures patients' information

By Andy Murray

A weekend drag racer who loves burning rubber at New England Dragway, Robert Seliger can understand the thirst for speed.

"I like it because it's such a simple problem statement. The light turns green and your task is to get to the end of the track as fast as you can," said Seliger of his hobby, racing souped-up station wagons.

As co-founder of the hospital software company Sentillion, Seliger is also looking to marry that love for speed to a healthy respect for security. As the government tightens rules on medical information and patient security, companies like Sentillion are hoping to capitalize by offering a way to manage patients' care and records more quickly, efficiently and safely.

"I often refer to the problem in health care as being the last-inch problem," said Seliger in a fifth-story board-

room at Sentillion's Brickstone Square offices. In the next room, three flat-screen monitors displayed typical software programs a hospital might use. It's the digital work environment, driven by Sentillion's software and hardware, Seliger hopes to sell to the country's roughly 5,000 commercial hospitals.

"In some ways medicine is a very high-tech business, but what you find is that if doctors don't have help overcoming substantial barriers, they won't use it," Seliger said.

Grafting unorthodox equipment onto commonplace vehicles is familiar to Seliger, 44, a Winchester resident. A former manager in Hewlett-Packard's Medical Product Group, Seliger's hobby is converting Volvo station wagons into drag-racing speedsters.

Sentillion's software, Vergence, isn't as flamboyant as a hot-rod Volvo. It works discretely, linking hardware and software systems hospitals might have

bought from various, and probably competing, vendors.

"We provide the kind of glue that works with every application," said Seliger, shifting to the company's demonstration room for emphasis.

The program offers a number of time-saving features, but one — single patient selection — can protect patients from mistakes. When doctors switch between computer programs to prescribe medications or schedule tests, the Vergence software makes sure all of the work is done in the same patient's file.

"Once inputted, all the applications tune in to the one patient," Seliger said.

Still it's Vergence's sleek security measures that Seliger believes caregivers will truly appreciate. By teaming with the nation's largest fingerprint identification company, Identix, Sentillion has allowed doctors to abandon a practice that put patients' medical histories at risk. Because of the inconve-

nience of remembering passwords for multiple applications, caregivers often found ways to skirt a system's security — scribbling passwords on sticky notes, or shoe soles or even the ceiling tiles above hospital workstations. Sentillion researchers witnessed these and other infractions during visits to hospitals.

With Identix, however, Vergence saves time by allowing caregivers to use their fingerprint — not a password or number combination — to sign onto the system. The so-called "strong authentication" can be used as the key to unlock multiple programs.

"Their software allows and provides more seamless access that improves work flow and productivity," said Brian Chee, general partner with Polaris Ventures, a Boston venture capital firm that has participated in each of Sentillion's three financing rounds.

The company doesn't release specific pricing information, but the cost for a

midsize hospital to buy Vergence could range from \$100,000 to \$200,000, Seliger said.

Since its founding in 1998, Sentillion's effort has met with gradually widening success. So far, the company has sold its software to 300 hospitals, and about 45 have it installed and running. Last October, the company landed its largest contract, a \$10 million deal to bundle its software for the Department of Veteran Affairs, one of the world's largest health-care providers, operating 163 hospitals nationwide.

The deal has allowed Sentillion, which received nearly \$30 million in venture funding from 1998 to 2001, to gradually moderate its consumption of cash. While not yet profitable, the company is gradually learning to live off sales, Seliger said. The company has 40 Andover employees, 30 fewer than Brickstone neighbor and one-time technology titan CMGI.

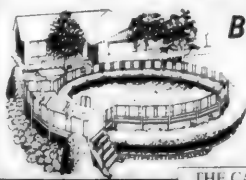
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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR



Down to Earth goes up this week at Alpers Fine Art – From May 16 through June 22, Alpers Fine Art on Main Street will present *Down to Earth*, an exhibit of three dozen new paintings by Massachusetts artist Ellen Granter. Organizers said, "Granter applies her clear, balanced palette exclusively to observations of the natural world. Whether her subject is a trio of purple finches arrayed on a branch (above: *Three Notes*, 2002), or a copper-hued impression of Plum Island marshes at low tide, her works always reward the eye with self-assuredly delicate brushwork, and – thanks to richly layered backgrounds both subtle and creamy – an impression of measureless depth. The show is free and open to the public. For more information, call Peter Alpers at 978-470-0013 or e-mail: alpers2@fiam.net.

Thursday, May 15

Fashion show, Marland Place is hosting Austin Prep Prom Fashion Show, free, 1:45 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.; 978-475-4225.

Award ceremony, the Andover Preservation Commission in collaboration with the Andover Historical Society and the Ballardvale Historic District Commission will present the Annual Preservation Awards Ceremony, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall Library; 978-470-2671.

Live music, Michael Troy with Eddie Dyer, \$8, 7:30 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Friday, May 16

ClownTown, sponsored by the Andona Society, featuring carnival rides, DJ, games, face painting, sand art, food, raffles, Candyland, white elephant table and special demonstrations for kids, 6-10 p.m., at the Park, Bartlet and Chestnut streets, for more information or to volunteer, call Lynn Blech at 978-409-1717.

Flower Show the Andover Garden Club presents *At the Squire's House*, a standard flower show, \$15, tickets available from members, Andover Historical Society and the Andover Bookstore, 1-5 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; Joyce Bakshi 978-470-0263 or joyce.bakshi@verizon.net.

Breakfast meeting, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce Government Affairs Series presents Thomas Finneran, speaker of the house, \$20 members, \$25 non-members, 7:30 a.m.-9:15 a.m., Indian Ridge Country Club, Lovejoy Road, 978-686-0900.

Live music, White Lightin', 9 p.m., Palmer's, 18 Elm St.; 978-470-1606.

Live music, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present the Academy Jazz Band and ensembles under the direction of Peter Cirelli, free, 7:30 p.m., Kemper Auditorium, 180 Main St. Phillips Academy; 978-749-4263, e-mail music@andover.edu.

Auditions, Wakefield Repertory Theatre Summer youth theater pro-



The Soul of Gospel – The New England Gospel Choir, directed by James Early, will provide music for the final South Winds service of the spring this Saturday, May 17 at 5 p.m. at South Church. (Story, page 12).

Rides, games, excitement: It's ClownTown!

By Ben Hellman

ANDOVER CLOWNS HAVE THEIR EYES on the skies this year. ClownTown, which was plagued by a freak snow storm for the first time ever last year has set its first rain date ever. Clouds are forecast for Friday and Saturday, with temperatures in the 40s and low 50s.

Andona Society past-president Diane Hender says it wasn't always so. "It never rained or snowed on ClownTown," she said. Hender recalls getting a call from a couple who wanted to schedule their wedding on ClownTown weekend because the weather was always so nice.

Friday evening's activities include carnival rides, and food areas will include a sausage cart, fried dough and cotton candy stands. There will also be a DJ for the first two hours. Saturday will offer carnival rides, DJ, games with an assortment of prizes, face painting, sand art, button making, spin art, photography, balloons, and "the amazing Candyland," a spot to buy treats.

There will special attractions throughout Saturday, near the bandstand. The Boston

Middle School. Admission is free but donations are welcome. Handicap access to the auditorium is at the Bartlet Street entrance, near the town offices.

Raffle tickets will be sold with the drawing held at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Hamburgers, hotdogs, pizza, sausages, cold drinks and slush will be sold throughout the day.

ClownTown will be open on Friday night, May 16 from 6 to 10, and Saturday, May 17, from 9:30 a.m. to

4:30 p.m. in the Park, at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets. In case of heavy rain or snow, the rain date is Sunday, May 18 from noon to 5.

The Andona Society is a non-profit women's organization founded in 1952. Information regarding membership will be available at the ClownTown volunteer table, or by calling Martha Hyslip at 978-688-9942.

All proceeds will be used to benefit Andover's youth in a wide variety of civic, educational, athletic and cultural programs and activities.

Volunteers are welcome at ClownTown.



Amanda MacDonald is getting herself ready for ClownTown this weekend.

ages 12 and older. Call Lynn Blech at 978-409-1717 to help.

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Sports Club will present its Kick Boxing Kids at 10:30 a.m. and Dance T.V. at 11 a.m.

At 11:30 a.m., Nicolette Heavey, storyteller, will host a storytelling hour by the Park's bridge. The Champion Factory will present children performing circus skills at noon. At 2 p.m., there will be a Reebok Core Training Demo by Gold's Gym.

Josie Walker's Confetti Kids will present two shows for the whole family at 1 and 3 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium at Doherty



Above, Scott MacDonald knows that kids are the real stars of ClownTown.

At right, carnival-goers enjoy one of the many rides that have graced the Park in ClownTowns of the past.

AHS students featured in area art show

By Ben Hellman

ANDOVER ART STUDENT Liz McConaughy was struggling to learn to work with pastel and ink when her art teacher brought in a painting by Dan Fionte. McConaughy says her class thought that it was the work of a professional.

What McConaughy didn't

know was that Fionte, a senior at Andover High, was a fellow student taking his first serious art class who had recently finished his first painting.

"A lot of people were in awe of that," said McConaughy, a junior.

Fionte and McConaughy both had a chance to admire each other's work last week. They have pieces in the Collaborative Arts Show, put on by the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative in partnership with local high schools and art teachers. It is the show's 16th year and represents multi-media.

Both Fionte and McConaughy were surprised when their teachers chose to display their work and nominate them for the awards. They are two of six Andover High students featured in the show.

"All the other students' work is great and deserved to be there – some more than myself," said Fionte.

McConaughy grew up know-

ing that GLEC enrichment coordinator Jim McConaughy, but didn't expect she would get one. "I never thought this could apply to me," she said.

Fionte's painting "Shawshen Depot" is a familiar Andover sight that the student tried to bring back to life with vivid color. "I tried to make it seem like a more happening place," said Fionte.

As a kid, Fionte rode the train with his father, he said, and was familiar with the site when his teacher offered it. The depot is boarded up and out of use, but Fionte thought it could be a powerful image.

Having worked in pencil and black and white photography, it was Fionte's first chance to work with color. He went for drama. Using a deep blue for the sky and contrasting the depot with a bright orange, Fionte says he tried to show the depot at sunset.

Fionte never took art classes until he was a senior and had thought of himself as more of an illustrator. Next fall he will



Dan Fionte, a senior at Andover High, is one of six AHS students in the Collaborative Arts Show, at Lawrence Heritage State Park, put on by the Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative. Fionte holds his painting *Shawshen Depot*.

attend the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and Tufts University to broaden his skills as an artist. If he came to painting late, he is still happy he did and happy Andover High School

could offer him the opportunity.

"A lot of people don't like high school. I have nothing to complain about," he said.

McConaughy says she is leaning towards art school, but she has another year to decide.

The pastel chalk in her work was easily smudged and she says she is a perfectionist. "I stayed after for that piece for a while," she said. It is a portrait of her art class, with students drawing, and the classroom as a background. Simplified lines give it a cartoony look, said McConaughy.

The works of Andover High students Fionte, McConaughy, Lauren Cohen, Elaine Lin, Katherine Yao and Kurt Landry are on exhibit through Saturday at Lawrence Heritage State Park, third floor.

The park is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



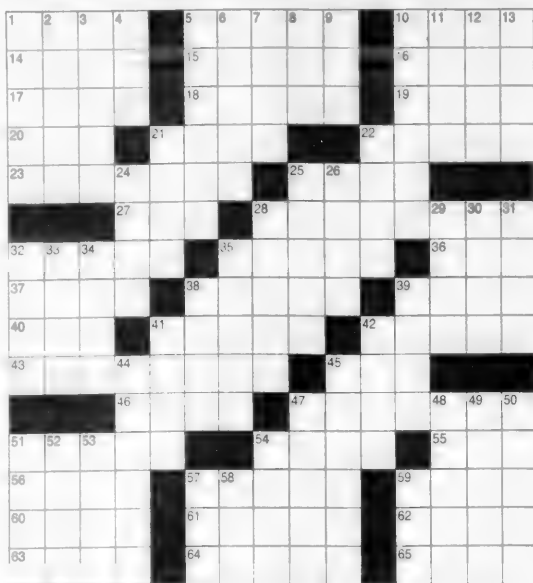
Perspective, ink and pastel by Liz McConaughy

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Mild yellow Dutch cheese made in balls
5. A confusion of sounds
10. A bushy juniper
14. Helper
15. Classical music for the stage
16. Bedouin
17. Small, biting fly
18. Stay
19. Action word
20. Encourage
21. Monetary unit of Iran
22. John __, Brit. romantic poet
23. Male roe deer
25. A place
27. A highly skilled someone
28. A slow Cuban dance
32. Slink
35. Fresh or dried leaves used in cooking
36. Help
37. A way to dulcify
38. Not genuine, real or natural
39. The highest point of something
40. Room within a harem
41. Fusillade
42. Ghastly pale
43. Police officer
45. Reverence
46. Fighting force
47. Wears away
51. Strayed
54. Murder
55. An elbow
56. Transfer property



57. Malodorous
59. Wingless insect
60. The content of cognition
61. Rhizopodan
62. Covered with frost
63. Narrate
64. Type of argument
65. Ancient Egyptian goddess

CLUES DOWN

1. Highly excited
2. Wild dog of Australia
3. Saying
4. Mike Piazza, for one
5. Part of a dress above the waist
6. Vertical position
7. Flared opening of a tubular device
8. Division of geological time
9. Put in a horizontal position
10. Collapse
11. Extended location of something
12. Tapering dressmaker's tuck
13. Declines
21. Crease
22. 1000 calories
24. Semitic fertility god
25. Rope
26. Off-Broadway theater award
28. A way to divide
29. Apiece
30. A coating of ice
31. A family room
32. Air pollution
33. Naked
34. Ardour
35. Soothing
38. Grange
39. On the water
41. Reddish-brown calcedony
42. Askew
44. Skillful
45. City in SW Iran
47. Defence
48. Stores
49. Fragrant tropical tree resin
50. Murders
51. Copyread
52. Give advice, explain
53. A spool or roller
54. Anagram of ntse
57. A great distance
58. Australian flightless bird similar to the ostrich
59. Weekday

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Live music, Meghan Toohey, \$10-\$12, 7:30 p.m., Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-453-5755.

Live music, High Range, \$8, 8 p.m., The Crescent Dragon, 59 Washington St., Haverhill; tickets: 978-372-5441, www.crescentdragon.com.

Live music, Darryl Purpose (at right), \$15, 8 p.m., tickets at the door from 6:30 p.m. (advance tickets available at Andover Bookstore), doors open 7:30 p.m., New Moon Coffee House, Jct. Rts. 110 and 125, Universalist Unitarian Church, Haverhill; 978-373-9259, www.newmooncoffeehouse.org.

Live music, Newburyport Choral Society presents *Elijah* by Felix Mendelssohn, \$18-\$20, 8 p.m., Newburyport High School; 978-462-0650.

MS Walk, to find a cure for multiple sclerosis, Newburyport Walk kicks off at 10 a.m., and follows a six-mile path starting and ending at Market Landing, individuals, groups, corporate and family teams, and volunteers can register by calling 1-800-493-WALK.

Gallery stroll, celebrate Motif No. 1

Day, visit galleries, meet artists, see art demonstrations, coordinated by the Cape Ann and the Rockport Chamber of Commerce, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Rockport; 978-283-1601.

Artists reception, A passion for Flowers, free, 5-8 p.m., the Walsingham Gallery, 47 Merrimac St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411, www.the-walsingham-gallery.com.

ClownTown, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., (Sunday, May 18, noon-5 p.m., is the rain date in case of heavy rain or snow), see May 16 entry.

Flower Show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., see May 16 entry.

Auditions, see May 16 entry.

Sunday, May 18

Interfaith service, Archbishop

Desmond Tutu will discuss international justice, music by the Academy Symphony Orchestra and the Phillips Academy Gospel Choir, free, 11 a.m., Cochran Chapel, Chapel Avenue, Phillips Academy.

Film, *The Burning Times*, second film of the Women and Spirituality Trilogy by Donna Read, followed by discussion, free, 7 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Congregation in Andover, 6 Locke St.; 978-470-1134.

Walkathon, Quota International of Andover will hold its annual Walkathon, 5K walk begins at Old Town Hall and follows a route that winds through Andover, \$15 registration, 9:30 a.m., registration begins at 9 a.m., proceeds benefit Quota; Marcia Golden 978-688-2880.

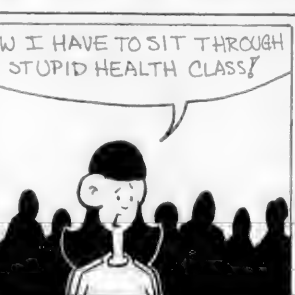
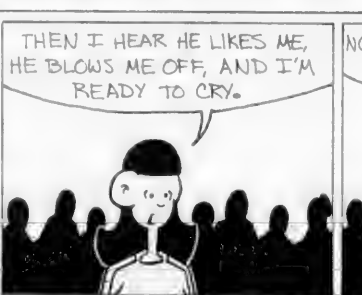
Lecture, Temple Emanuel of Andover to host the annual Rose and David Shack Lecture, 10 a.m., speaker professor Steven Berk, the topic is *Where do we go from here? Israel and America—What does the future hold?* Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggitts Pond Road; 978-470-1356.

Groundbreaking, Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Christian Church will be breaking ground for their new community center, Bishop Methodios of Boston will be officiating, 10 a.m. Divine Liturgy; 11:30 congregation proceeds to the grounds; noon

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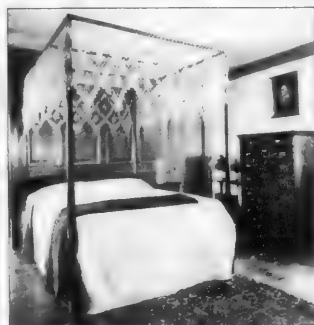
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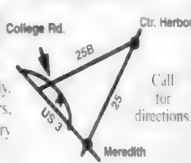
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EVENTS CALENDAR

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groundbreaking, luncheon to follow, 71 Chandler Road; 978-470-0919.

Live music, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present senior recital featuring pianist William Walter, free, 4 p.m., Kemper Auditorium, 180 Main St. Phillips Academy; 978-749-4263, e-mail music@andover.edu.

Benefit, have fun and support Education Outreach Programs event with family activities, the jug band, and refreshment, \$50 per person (kids under 16 free), 4-6 p.m., all proceeds benefit the Addison Gallery's work with public schools, raising money annually to provide schools with exhibition tours, materials, curriculum packets, bus transportation; call 978-749-4027 for more information.

Canoe trip, the Shawsheen River Watershed Association will host a free canoe trip from Lowell Junction Road in Andover and finishing at the Ballardvale Dam, easy trip,

families encouraged, 2 p.m., SRWA will provide canoes, paddles, and personal flotation devices for those who do not own the equipment, and a shuttle back to your car, to reserve gear call Bob Rauseo 978-851-9505.

Live music, the Andover Choral Society presents Brahms' *Ein deutsches Requiem*, Allen Combs, music director, \$12, 4 p.m., First Calvary Baptist Church, North Andover, tickets at church door, 978-687-8825, www.andover-choral.org

Festival, the North Andover Festival Committee will hold its annual Sheep Shearing Festival, live demonstrations of sheep herding and shearing, wool carding and weaving and more, free, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Old North Andover Common, Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover.

Art walk, Wingate Street Arts District presents Chalk Walk, stroll the Wingate district as it is transformed into an outside museum, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Haverhill; 978-373-0200.

Live music, Bell Canto Singers perform Classical and Broadway favorites, \$5, 3:30 p.m., Old Town Hall, Chelmsford; 978-256-8306 or 978-256-0783.

Live music, Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet, 4:30-8:30 p.m., Ipswich Bay Bar and Grill, 24-26 Hammett St., Ipswich, reservations recommended: 978-356-7006.

Artists' reception, 1-4 p.m., see May 17 entry.

Book sale, 2-5 p.m., see May 17 entry.

Monday, May 19

Book group, Merrimack Valley YMCA in collaboration with the Nevins Library will host a book discussion on Nicholas Nickleby, free, 6:30-8 p.m., Nevins Library, Methuen; 978-686-6191

Gardening talk, the Andover Herb Society presents An Evening with Paul Parent, bring gardening question and dilemmas, \$10, 7 p.m., Lynnfield Meeting House, Lynnfield, tickets will not be sold at the

door, call Margi 781-334-4880.

Tuesday, May 20

Memorial Mass, a memorial Mass for children, a special invitation to all men and women who sorrow over the death of children as a result of miscarriage, stillbirth and abortion, 7:30 p.m., Saint Michael Church, 196 Main St., North Andover; 978-686-4050.

Lecture, the Andover Historical Society presents local historian Jim Batchelder to talk about *Les Merveilles: Andover's Answer to the Mobile Home*, free, 7 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Luncheon, YWCA of Haverhill presents a Tribute to Women, \$40, 12:30-2:30 p.m., for more information call YWCA of Haverhill 978-374-6121

Lecture, Northeast Chapter of the Mass. Archaeological Society presents speaker Martin Dudek to speak on "Rock Shelter Use in Clinton, Mass.," free, 7:30 p.m., Peabody Museum, corner of Main and Phillips streets; 978-749-4490.

Wednesday, May 21

Meeting, League of Women Voters, potluck dinner and annual meeting, \$5 donation for the facility, 6-7 p.m., wine and appetizer, 7 p.m. dinner, 8 p.m. meeting, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St. RSVP attendance and meal contribution. Lisa McDonald 978-475-9397

Live music, the Phillips Academy Music Department will present senior recital featuring violinists Joan Huang and Judy Hsu, free, 6:30 p.m., Timken Room, Graves Hall, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4995, e-mail music@andover.edu

Fundraiser, eat Chinese food and help the High Plain Elementary PTO, Chef Co. in Methuen, 4-8 to 7:30 p.m., Chef Co. is at Merrimack Plaza next to Supercuts, take out only and no deliveries, a portion of the proceeds will be donated to High Plain Elementary PTO; Karen Atkins 978-623-8900

Live music, Rural Free Delivery, 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906

Thursday, May 22

Reading, Poets Margo Stever and Jennifer Barber will read their poetry, 7:30 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89 Main St.; 978-475-0143

Live music, the Dread Accusation, the Kata Atlas, free, 9 p.m., Evos Arts, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-



The Trustees of Reservations will host their annual plant sale at the Stevens-Coolidge Place, located at 139 Andover St., North Andover, this Saturday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The sale will feature an unusual selection of choice perennials and annuals (many propagated from the Stevens-Coolidge gardens and greenhouses), free house and garden tours, floral arrangements, artwork, refreshments, and gardening experts offering horticultural advice. Proceeds of the sale go toward preservation efforts at the Stevens-Coolidge Place. For more information, call Laura Bibler, plant sale coordinator, at 978-475-8658; or visit www.thetrustees.org.

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Friday, May 23

Lecture, Temple University

Andover to host the Annual Robert and Kenneth Braverman Interfaith Lecture as part of its service to the community. The lecture will be held at the First Church of Christ, the topic will be: Reconciliation: Reviewing the Landscape in a Post Iraq War World. The speaker is the author of the book, *Reconciliation: A Journey to the Heart of the Matter*, and will be speaking at the China Blossom, North Andover. 781-978-5088

Live comedy, Linda Sutherland, Tom MacIntyre, Tom Dwyer, 8 p.m., Comedy Theatre, China Blossom, North Andover, 781-978-5088

Live music, The Paul Simon Band, 8 p.m., Capote, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906

Saturday, May 24

Live comedy, Linda Sutherland, Tom MacIntyre, Tom Dwyer, 8 p.m., Comedy Theatre, China Blossom, North Andover, 781-978-5088



Dreaming of ClownTown (in no particular order) are Scott (6) and Amanda (8) MacDonald, Kyra (6) and Brendan (3) Englert, and Meera (6) and Maya (4) Patel. ClownTown takes place tomorrow, Friday night and all day Saturday in the Park.

ClownTown taking over the Park

CLOWNTOWN

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This year's ClownTown chairwomen are Patty Garcia and Debbie Goldstein (field), Amy Cook and

Lynn Blech (features), Althea Wagman-Bolster and Anna Kennefick (food), and Lisa McAlister (finance).

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Sports

AHS ROUNDUP

Tennis teams continue to excel

Girls lacrosse (14-0) faces off against undefeated Masco on Monday

By Rick Harrison

Three Andover High girls tennis standouts have made it through to the 2003 North Sectional Individual Tournament quarterfinals.

Junior No. 1 singles Marsha Mogilevich, along with top doubles team, Janicka Hornung and Lauren Fitzgerald, won all their matches last weekend at the Newton South courts to remain alive in the annual competition.

The trio returns to action this Saturday at Wayland High, joining the seven other opening weekend survivors who will battle for the North title and a spot in the State singles and doubles finals scheduled next month at Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline.

Mogilevich, seeded No. 3 in the North field, drew a first-round bye and then swept past three opponents in straight sets.

One of her wins was over North Andover's Anita Davis, 6-2 and 6-3, while her other two matches both ended in 6-0, 6-2 romps.

Mogilevich, who last year made it to the round-of-16 in the single-elimination tourney, won those matches even though she was coming down with the flu.

Hornung and Fitzgerald also drew a first-round bye before winning two matches to move ahead.

The busy weekend took its toll on the AHS team, however, and almost resulted in the end of their lengthy Merrimack Valley Conference win streak.

Monday the Lady Warriors were forced to face their MVC archrival, Central Catholic, without Mogilevich, Hornung and doubles player Helen Hodges.

Mogilevich was out with the flu, while Hornung and Hodges were both sidelined by food poisoning.

After cruising to 12 straight 5-0 victories this spring, including an earlier match against Central, the undermanned Lady Warriors were pushed to the limit before squeezing out a 3-2 win over the host Raiders at the Merrimack College courts.

The slim victory was the 214th in a row in MVC play over the past 13 years.

Fortunately the dramatics were kept to a minimum, with Andover clinching the victory by winning the first three matches.

On the boys tennis front, Andover qualified for the Division I Tournament and extended its win streak through seven matches with victories over Haverhill, Methuen and Central Catholic.



Alex Cline

The AHS girls lacrosse juggernaut remained undefeated with three more wins, improving to 14-0 overall and setting up a potentially monumental showdown with Masconomet Regional of Topsfield next Monday afternoon (3:45 p.m.) at the Doherty Middle School field.

The Lady Warriors, reigning North League champs and topping the standings again this spring, should enter the game unbeaten while Masco currently has no losses and two ties.

Capt. Amanda Gallant also became the second Andover girls lacrosse player in a week to reach the career 100-goal plateau, joining Dianna Crawford in the elite club after netting her third goal late in the first half of the Gloucester game on Monday.

GIRLS TENNIS

With the three starters sidelined, wins at second singles, third singles and second doubles lifted Andover to its streak-saving 3-2 triumph over Central Catholic.

Coupled with other recent victories over Haverhill and Methuen, it boosted the Lady Warriors to 13-0 overall and brought them within three victories of clinching a 14th straight conference championship.

Schedule

AHS played at Notre Dame Academy in Tyngsboro yesterday, after *Townsmen* presstime, and is at home versus Chelmsford this afternoon (3:30 p.m.).

Next week the Lady Warriors can clinch that 14th consecutive MVC title with matches Monday at Lowell and Wednesday home versus Billerica (3:30).

North Sectionals

Every Andover player won at least one match at the Sectionals.

In singles, Hannah Zarkar defeated her first two opponents before being ousted and Christie Spang drew a bye, won her first match and then lost a third-round battle against Boston Latin No. 1 player Kazia Preneta in two sets.

Doubles team Brittany Roy and Helen Hodges won their first match before being swept out in two sets by the Boston Latin combo of Ania Preneta and Sarah Redd.

Andover 3 Central Catholic 2

Chalking up the first two AHS points in singles were Christie Spang and Jodi Richard, the former with a 6-4, 6-4 sweep of Central's Lisa Vicente and the latter an easier 6-1, 6-2 romp over Julie Fiorella.

The third point was secured by the second doubles duo of freshmen Casey Mitrano and Emma Haak, who battled past the Raiders' Catherine Pelletier and Allyson Trull 7-6 (7-1), 6-2.

Both AHS losses came after lengthy struggles.

In singles, Hannah Zarkar stepped in at No. 1 and dropped two close sets to Johanna MacKay (6-4, 7-5).

First doubles went the three-set distance before the CCHS team of Riley Doherty and Meg McLeary pulled out a marathon come-from-behind 0-6, 6-3, 7-6 win over Andover's Lauren Fitzgerald and Brittany Roy. Central won the third-set tiebreaker, 7-3.

Andover 5 Methuen 0

AHS swept all five matches in straight sets, with first singles Marsha Mogilevich and first doubles tandem Helen Hodges and Brittany Roy getting the most rigorous workouts.

Reigning MVC Player of the Year Mogilevich trimmed Tram Nguyen 6-3, 6-4, while Capt. Hodges and Roy edged Stephanie Ciofolo and Stephanie Shedd of Methuen 7-6 (7-4), 6-3.

Second and third singles, sophomores Christie Spang and Elissa Slovin, trampled the Rangers' Heather MacLeod and Colleen McLaughlin by identical 6-0, 6-1 scores.

Sophomore second doubles pairing Lindsay Davidson and Reena Patel bested Rebecca Curry and Natalie Ferreira 6-1, 6-3.



Jason Lynn

BOYS TENNIS

Gathering momentum, the Andover High boys tennis team has clicked off seven straight wins which boosted coach Mike Wartman's squad to 9-3 overall and 8-2 in MVC matches.

Schedule

AHS plays at undefeated MVC leader Chelmsford this afternoon (3:30 p.m.), and concludes the MVC schedule with matches next Monday at home against Lowell, Tuesday home with a makeup against Methuen and Wednesday at Billerica (all 3:30 p.m.).

North Sectionals

Andover No. 1 singles, Jason Lynn, had a successful first day at the annual North Sectional Individual Championships held at the Lexington High courts.

Lynn won a pair of straight-set victories in the single-elimination competition, easily handling Burlington High No. 2 Don Swizes 6-2, 6-2 and Central Catholic No. 2 Anthony Galaro 6-3, 6-2.

He was beaten the following day in the third round, as Melrose High No. 1 Andrew Fried registered a 6-2, 7-5 victory.

"The match took about two hours," said coach Wartman. "Both players are strong at the baseline, which made for some long volleys. Jason played some of his best tennis this season."

Andover's other entrants were all knocked out on the first day.

No. 2 singles Alex Cline won his first match, defeating Beverly No. 1 Jonathan Krueger 6-1, 6-2 before being ousted in the second round by Chelmsford No. 1 Colin Klick 6-1, 6-1.

AHS third singles Jason Edelstein started fast, winning his first set against Arlington Catholic No. 1 Dan Mounsey 6-3. But Mounsey regrouped and won the next two sets, 6-3 and 6-2, to eliminate Edelstein.

Both Andover doubles teams battled hard but were knocked out in their opening matches at Burlington High.

Avi Lasser and Brian Axelrod beat North Andover's Ben James and Charles Muller 6-1 in the first set, before James and Muller won the next two 6-3 and 6-4.

Josh Caplan and Dave Nill dropped the opening set to Manchester duo Andrew Holden and Tom Fulford, 6-2, and then took the second set to a 7-6 tiebreaker which the Hornets' pair won, 9-7.

Andover 4 Central Catholic 1

The locals won four matches in straight sets, while first singles Jason Lynn had no luck against

undefeated CCHS standout Jason Sechrist who posted a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

Alex Cline outstroked Central's Anthony Gallardo 6-3, 6-2, and third singles Jason Edelstein upended Greg Giorgio 6-0, 7-5.

The Golden Warriors lost only five games in doubles.

Top tandem Avi Lasser and Brian Axelrod rolled to a 6-1, 6-1 sweep of Jeff Trull and Zach Szymanski, while Josh Caplan and Mike Zakin disposed of Central's Chris DiPietro and Corey Michaud 6-0, 6-3.

Andover 5 Haverhill 0

The only struggle was at first singles, where Capt. Alex Cline came from behind to defeat the Hillies' John Murphy 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

"Alex worked his way into the match and controlled the last two sets," said coach Wartman.

Avi Lasser was a solid 6-2, 6-0 winner over Glenn Kimball at second singles, and Brian Axelrod whitewashed Matt Karamelas 6-0, 6-0 at third singles.

In doubles, Capt. Dave Nill and sophomore Josh Caplan cruised to a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over John Bramhall and Ryan Richards of Haverhill.

Second doubles brought junior Dave Hornung and freshman Jeremy Hogan together for the first time, with the pair clicking to the tune of a 6-1, 6-0 decision over Mike Smith and Mike Archambault.

Andover 5 Methuen 0

Both AHS doubles teams won 12 straight games to highlight the triumph, Avi Lasser and Brian Axelrod beating the Rangers' Brian Riopelle and Jamie Saensawn 6-0, 6-0 while Josh Caplan and Mike Zakin also blanked John Kelley and Dan Dube 6-0, 6-0.

The top three singles players also won in straight sets, with Andover No. 1 Jason Lynn pushed the hardest before he subdued Kevin Riopelle 6-3, 7-5.

Alex Cline picked up the pace in the second set of his 6-4, 6-1 conquest of Methuen's Jeff Melanson, and Jason Edelstein dominated Steve Schnell 6-0, 6-2.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High boys varsity volleyball team continued its push for a second straight Merrimack Valley Conference Division 2 title, and a high seed in the Division I North Tournament, by sandwiching 2-0 wins over Methuen and Billerica around a 2-0 loss to St. John's Prep of Danvers.

Those results pushed Coach George Sullivan's tourney-bound Golden Warriors, who have won seven of their last eight matches, to 13-4 overall and 12-4 in conference play.

Schedule

AHS played at Haverhill last night and is home against Dracut tonight at the Dunn Gym (7 p.m.).

Regular season matches conclude next week with a non-leaguer at Newton South on Monday (4:30 p.m.) and the MVC finale Tuesday night at Chelmsford (7 p.m.).

Andover 2 Methuen 0

The host Rangers refused to go quietly but couldn't overtake Andover, which swept the games 30-26 and 30-27.

"It was an ugly win," said coach Sullivan. "But when you don't play well and still pull it out it's also a good win."

"We were flat for much of the match. We didn't read their hitters or block well. There were flashes of brilliance but we weren't consistent. We sacrificed strong defense for hitting power and style."

Steve Johnson finished with 10 kills, 13-for-16 hitting, 7-for-7 serve and 21-for-22 in defensive digs.

Matt Monteiro was 10-for-11 hitting, with six kills, and 7-for-7 serving.

"Johnson placed the ball to open spots with his power tips," said Sullivan. "And Monteiro also had good placement even though he couldn't hit the ball hard because of a sore shoulder."

Cameron Day did everything well, going 15-for-18 hitting with six kills, 8-for-8 serving and 15-for-17 digs.

Other standouts included David Hsu (2-for-2 hitting, one kill, 7-for-7 serving, 8-for-9 digs), Tim An (12-for-12 serving, 11-for-14 digs) and Andy Ahern (5-for-7 hitting, three kills, 7-for-7 serving).

Jake Kleinman was 6-for-7 hitting, with three kills, Capt. Shawn Furey 14-for-18 digs and Steve Gerstein 2-for-2 serving.

The win completed a season sweep of Methuen, which AHS edged 2-1 in the season opener on April 8.

The Andover JV's rolled 2-0 in the prelim (30-22 and 30-18).

Jerry Mohan was the leading hitter with 19-for-20 and five kills, while Nick Assad was 5-for-5 with two kills, Alex Day 6-for-6, Pat Hughes 6-for-9 with two kills and Chris James 5-for-7.

Top servers included James (12-for-14, one ace), Darren McRoy (8-for-8), Adam Spang (8-for-8), Dan Jun (7-for-7), Matt Jacobs (6-for-6) and Pardeep Thandi (5-for-5).

St. John's Prep 2 Andover 0

The locals hung tough with the defending State Division 1 champions, who improved to 15-1 this season with this 30-24, 30-27 sweep at the Dunn Gym.

This is the only time these teams will meet during the regular season, although they could collide again in the upcoming Division I North Tournament.

"We played well at times," said coach Sullivan. "But St. John's is very big and strong — and we had trouble blocking them in the middle."

"The second game was close all the way but we couldn't get on top of them to force a third game."

Steve Johnson was 18-for-20 hitting, with seven kills, and also went 4-for-5 serving and 18-for-20 in digs.

Cameron Day contributed four kills, 18-for-19 hitting, 6-for-6 serving and 8-for-12 digs, while David Hsu made no mistakes with 4-for-4 hitting (one kill), 7-for-7 serving and 7-for-7 in digs.

Other solid hitters were Jake Kleinman (8-for-9, three kills), Andy Ahern (4-for-5, one kill) and Matt Monteiro (3-for-3).

Tim An finished 4-for-5 serving and 12-for-16 in digs, Shawn Furey was 25-for-28 in digs and Ahern 10-for-12 serving.

The AHS junior varsity won the prelim, 2-0, by game scores of 30-26 and 30-22.

Top performers included Chris James (6-for-10 hitting, one kill, 5-for-7 serving, 13-for-13 digs), Pardeep Thandi (6-for-6 serving, one ace, 2-for-3 hitting, 9-for-12 digs) and Darren McRoy (8-for-8 hitting, three kills, 4-for-4 serving).

Also hitting well were Jerry Mohan (12-for-13, six kills), Sam Silverman (4-for-4), Pat Hughes (4-for-8), Mike Gianopoulos, Adam Spang and Alex Day.

Matt Jacobs was 7-for-7 serv-

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Andover High seniors on the track team this spring are: (back row, from left) Matt Viscuse, Ed Roberts, Alex Lau, Mike Petrillo, Jordan Thibeault, Russ Stevens, Taylor Hender, Phil Shaw, Jeff Begley, Jeff Rabinovitz, Tom Holber, Dan Mullen. Front row: Bristol Konjoian, Amanda Bucholz, Becca Fink, Ashley Faulk, Katie Cail, Carolyn Berberian, Dan Calderon, Stephanie Casper, Jess Fine, Jamie Singelais, Monica Ortiz, Vickie Britton and Stephanie Auchterlonie.

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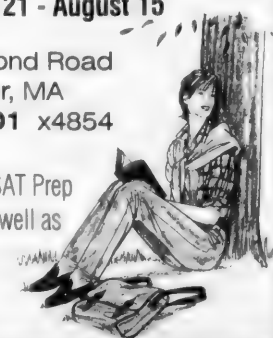
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AHS ROUNDUP

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

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ing, with four aces, and Dan Jun 3-for-3.

Andover 2

Billerica 0

The host Indians threw a scare into AHS in the first game, but the locals pulled it out and then rolled in game two for a 34-32, 30-17 sweep at the Ed James Gym.

"They jump-served well and played us tough," said Sullivan. "There were outstanding volleys and strong defense."

"But we were too complacent at times. That's disturbing because if we play flat in the tournament we'll be out on our ear quickly. We have to stay focused for the entire match."

Top Andover hitters were Steve Johnson (20-for-22, eight kills), Cameron Day (7-for-7, five kills), Matt Monteiro (9-for-11, four kills), Andy Ahern (6-for-7, four kills), David Hsu (3-for-3, two kills) and Jake Kleinman (3-for-3, one kill).

Stepping up in the serving department were Hsu (14-for-14), Tim An (11-for-11), Johnson (11-for-12), Ahern (10-for-11), Day (9-for-9) and Monteiro (7-for-7).

Johnson added 10 blocks, Day five and Monteiro five as they dominated the net on offense and defense.

Also playing strong defensive matches were Shawn Furey and Steve Gerstein.

The undefeated Andover JV's improved to 16-0 with another 2-0 sweep, their 14th of the season, this time by scores of 30-17 and 30-26.

Leading hitters were Jerry Mohan (10-for-11, four kills), Pat Hughes (9-for-11, two kills), Chris James (6-for-9, one kill), Mike Gianopoulos (5-for-6, one kill), Nick Assad (2-for-4, one kill), Matt Jacobs (3-for-4) and Adam Spang (2-for-3).

Serving well were James (9-for-10, one ace), Darren McRoy (7-for-7, two aces), Sam Silverman (7-for-7, one ace), Dan Jun (7-for-8, one ace) and Pardeep Thandi (3-for-3, one ace).

Andover 2
Central Catholic 1

In avenging a 2-0 loss to Central Catholic back on April 14, Andover was pushed to the limit before pulling out the come-from-behind 28-30, 34-32, 30-21 victory.

In the second game, which drifted into overtime, the Golden Warriors erased a pair of four-point deficits and closed it out on a perfectly-placed Tim An service ace which dropped just inside the out-of-bounds line.

Capt. Steve Johnson showed he is back at 100 percent with a season-high 20 kills, 33-for-38 hitting and 17-for-19 in defensive digs.

"Steve was outstanding," said coach Sullivan. "He was pounding the ball back at Central the whole match."

Cameron Day was 20-for-22 hitting, with nine kills, and 21-for-25 in digs.

Matt Monteiro went 14-for-17 hitting, with seven kills, and 6-for-8 in digs.

Jake Kleinman contributed 17-for-28 hitting, six kills and 10-for-15 digs.

Andy Ahern had four kills, went 16-for-18 hitting and had 10-for-15 digs.

Other top efforts came from David Hsu (8-for-9 hitting, one kill, 18-for-20 digs), Capt. Shawn Furey (42-for-46 digs), Tim An (11-for-12 digs) and Steve Gerstein (9-

for-11 digs).

Coach Dennis Aikman's AHS junior varsity remained undefeated with a 2-1 victory in the prelim, winning 30-10, 24-30, 30-19.

Playing well for the locals were Dan Jun and Darren McRoy (setting), Chris James (all-around), Pardeep Thandi (defense), Sam Silverman (serving), Pat Hughes (hitting) and Mike Gianopoulos (hitting).

"They're playing with a lot of enthusiasm," said Sullivan. "Dennis has done a tremendous job with this group."

GIRLS LACROSSE

The Andover High girls varsity lacrosse team remained amazingly consistent in only its third year of existence, subduing a strong Marblehead squad, 11-5, routing first-year Gloucester, 14-3, and crushing Lowell, 16-3, in a trio of recent North League road games.

The wins boosted the Lady Warriors to 14-0 overall, including 10-0 in league play, as they inch closer to a top seed for the upcoming MIAA Tournament (pairings due May 30).

Andover has outscored the opposition by a healthy 165-68 margin overall.

Schedule

Andover is at Tyngsboro this afternoon (3:45 p.m.), hosts Masconomet Regional of Topsfield next Monday (3:45 p.m.) in the showdown, and hosts Billerica next Thursday night under the lights at Lovely Field (7 p.m.).

Scoring leaders

Amanda Gallant is the top Andover scorer after 14 games with 37 goals and 17 assists, while Dianna Crawford has 30 goals and 10 assists.

Demorie Crawford has 20 goals, 17 assists, Jeannie Lothrop 19 goals, 16 assists and Grace Farnham 20 goals, eight assists.

Andover 11
Marblehead 5

Senior attack wing Grace Farnham and top scorer Amanda Gallant whipped in four goals each for the visiting Lady Warriors, who took a 6-3 halftime lead and slowly widened it after the break.

Adding a goal each were school career scoring leader Dianna Crawford, Lindsay Mann and Jeannie Lothrop, while Lothrop also had two assists and single setups were credited to junior defense wing Arianna Miliotis, Gallant and Crawford.

Jeannie Williams continued her outstanding goalending with 10 saves.

"One of our best games of the season against a top quality opponent," said coach Ryan Polley. "Amanda and Grace were sharp on attack, and the entire defense played well."

That defense, which held Headers' prolific All-American/All-Scholastic wing Kim Reny to three shots (and three goals), consisted of Kate Nichols, Chrissy McSweeney, cover point Laura Denison, Ashley Hegarty, Miliotis, Mann and netminder Williams.

Andover 14
Gloucester 3

Dianna Crawford pumped in four goals,

while Amanda Gallant added a hat trick and two assists, as the Lady Warriors raced to a prohibitive 10-1 halftime lead in the game at the Fuller Elementary School field in Gloucester.

Contributing a goal each for AHS, which hustled in the reserves in the second half, were Jeannie Lothrop (two assists), Demorie Crawford (two assists), Grace Farnham, Meghan Toland, Steph Sweeney, Jacqui Munro and Justine Massiello with her first varsity goal.

Ali McCoy, Kate Nichols and junior attack wing Adrienne Shea added an assist each.

Jennie Williams made six saves in the first half and Lauren Barber added four after the break.

"We took care of business, and avoided a letdown, against a first-year team," said coach Polley.

Andover 16
Lowell 3

AHS once again did not falter against a weaker opponent, galloping to a 9-1 half-time lead and riding the multiple goalscoring performances of Demorie Crawford (three), Amanda Gallant (three), Maggie Lamond (two), Stephanie Sweeney (two) and Jeannie Lothrop (two).

Adding one tally each were Grace Farnham, Dianna Crawford, Meghan Toland and Jacqui Munro.

The 16 goals are the most scored by Andover this spring, surpassing the previous high of 14 achieved five times.

Gallant, Farnham and Lamond passed out two assists apiece while Arianna Miliotis, Brianna Casey and Lothrop set up one goal each.

Jennie Williams (first half) and Lauren Barber combined for five saves in net.

"We played well. There was no letdown and we did not take Lowell for granted," said coach Polley.

OUTDOOR TRACK

The Andover High girls and boys track teams combined to finish third in a 16-school field at the 43rd annual Andover Boosters Invitational held at Lovely Field.

The host Warriors chalked up 114 points, trailing only Central Catholic at 149 and Phillips Academy at 121.

The AHS girls won their division and the boys finished tied for fifth.

Both Andover squads also posted close Merrimack Valley Conference dual meet wins over Haverhill in recent action at Haverhill's Anthony Sapienza Track.

The AHS girls took it down to the final event before pulling out a 74-71 win, while the boys had a little more breathing room in their 78-67 triumph.

The Warriors were less successful in their annual showdowns with crosstown prep school rival Phillips Academy, however, as both fell to the Big Blue.

The girls meet was another nailbiter, PA rallying late for a 74 1/2 to 70 1/2 win, while the Andover boys were overmatched in a lopsided 109-36 setback.

The undefeated Methuen boys also pinned an 81-64 loss on AHS, which left the Andover girls at 3-0 MVC and 3-1 overall while the boys slipped to 3-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

Schedule

The Golden Warriors hosted Chelmsford in dual meet action yesterday at Lovely Field, after *Townsmen* presstime, and next Tuesday the locals host the undefeated Central Catholic boys and girls (3:30 p.m.) in a pair of MVC 1 showdowns.

This Saturday AHS hosts the annual State Class A Relays (10 a.m.), with more than 30 top high school teams from throughout Eastern Massachusetts converging on Lovely Field.

Boosters Invitational

The AHS boys winners were miler Phil Shaw (4:26.1), two-miler Ryan Durkin (9:58.70) and the 4x800 relay of Durkin, Jeff Sawyer, Matt Malloy and Shaw in a meet-record 8:24.11.

Shaw and Durkin also shared the boys division MVP Award.

On the girls side, the Lady Warriors had a first from Emily Pallotta in the 800 meters (2:22.76) and the 4x100 sprint relay of Amanda Carlson, Jenny Dlesk, Caroline Pierce and Brittany Pierce in a meet-record 50.45 seconds.

Andover girls 74
Haverhill 71

This victory avenged a rare 73-67 loss to the Hillies last spring.

Andover placed first in only seven of the 17 events, but piled up the points with numerous second and third places.

It came down to the final event, the 4x400 relay, with AHS needing a way to overcome a 71-69 deficit.

The locals got it as freshman Capt. Stephanie Casper, sophomore Emily Korba, sophomore Michelle Piro and freshman Emily Pallotta won the race handily in 4:17.2.

Casper also placed first in the triple jump with a 34'2 1/4" effort, and third in the 400 meters (6:39), while Pallotta (2:31.2) and Piro (2:35.8) were 2-3 in the 800 meters.

Andover won the 4x100 sprint relay as well with freshman twin sisters Caroline and Brittany Pierce, junior Amanda Carlson and anchor Charlene Fielding (52.0).

Sophomore sprinter Jenny Dlesk picked up eight points with a first in the 200 meters (25.8) and second in the 100 dash (12.4).

Carlson was a close second (25.9) to Dlesk in the 200.

Additional individual winners for the Lady Warriors were Capt. Ashley Faulk (javelin, 105'6") and high jumper Corinne Welch (4'8").

Caitlin Hamer won the two-mile in 12:51.4, and she ran a 5:44.1 mile to finish second to Haverhill's Meaghan Munroe (5:42.7) in a very competitive race which saw freshman sister Courtney Hamer a close third in 5:47.1.

Versatile junior Allison Kerivan placed in three events, second in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (50.1), second in the long jump (15'1 1/4") and third in the 100-meter high hurdles (16.8).

Other runners-up were 100-meter hurdler Brittany Pierce (16.7), pole vaulter Kendall Toland (6'6") and sophomore Felicia Thompson (discus, 93'5").

Picking up valuable points with thirds were Capt. Becca Fink (high jump, 4'6"), sophomore pole vaulter Libby Fortier (6'0"), shot putter Thompson (28'2"), Maria Kostakis (discus, 90'4"), sophomore triple jumper Kelly Morrissey (30'9 1/4"), speed-

ster Caroline Pierce (100 dash, 12.9), 300-meter hurdler Meaghan Keefe (52.1) and junior two-miler Jazzy Dingler (13:09.1).

Andover boys 78
Haverhill 67

AHS, which beat Lowell by the identical 78-67 score earlier this spring, keyed the victory with a sweep of the triple jump and victories in both relays.

Cleaning up in the triple were freshman Franklin Abreu (37'8 1/2"), junior Vin Lan (37'5 1/4") and junior Matt Hill (35'4 1/4").

Ernico also placed first in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (44.1) and second in the 110-meter highs (16.0).

The victorious 4x100 sprint relay included Ryan Donahue, sophomore Alex Perry, junior Bruce Hilman and Geoffrey Barlas (46.5).

The 4x400 tournaconsisted of Capt. Taylor Hender, junior Mark Radlinski, sophomore Robert Kaufman and Matt Rayner (3:54).

Double individual event winners were Hilman and junior distance ace Ryan Durkin.

Hilman placed first in the long jump (17'8 1/2") and 200-meter dash (23.2), while Durkin competed in the arduous mile (4:47.1) and two-mile (10:56) races.

Other winners were Donahue (100 meters, 11.2) and sophomore shot putter Mike Gustin (42'4").

Second places went to sophomore Dave Chechrallah with a prodigious 167'2" javelin toss, senior pole vaulter Dave Aleksa (9'6"), Capt. Russell Stevens (discus, 109'5") and sophomore Matt Malloy (800 meters, 2:10.9).

Sophomore Chris Cole picked up three third places in the discus (106'5"), 110 hurdles (16.4) and 300 hurdles (45.5).

Additional thirds were secured by senior high jumper Dan Calderone (5'8"), Perry (400 meters, 12.0), junior miler Brad Sherman (4:53.1), Hender (400 meters, 56.4), junior Jeff Sawyer (800 meters, 2:12.9) and two-miler Jimmy Muller (11:07.8).

Methuen 81

Andover boys 64

Vin Ernco was a triple winner and Ryan Durkin earned a pair of first places, as the Golden Warriors gave the undefeated Rangers a competitive meet.

Ernico ruled the triple jump (41'7"), the 110-meter high hurdles (15.3) and the 300-meter intermediate hurdles (42.5).

Distance ace Durkin was tops in the 800 meters (2:01.5) and two-mile (10:01.1). Other individual winners were Dave Chechrallah in the javelin throw (151'1") and Robert Kaufman (400 meters, 53.3).

AHS also captured both relays, the 4x110 sprint with freshman Jason Sheldon, Bruce Hilman, freshman Jeff Belardo and Donahue (45.1), along with the 4x400 with Mark Radlinski, Garrett Rayner, Dan Calderon and Matt Malloy (3:40.2).

Second places went to pole vaulter Dave Aleksa (10 feet), shot putter Mike Gustin (42'10"), high jumper Calderon (5'8"), and sprinters Ryan Donahue (100 meters, 11.4) and Hilman (200 meters, 23.8).

Chalking up thirds were Jordan Thibault in the discus (108'0"), long jumper Hilman (19'1"), triple jumper Matt Hill (38'4") and Malloy (400 meters, 54.6).

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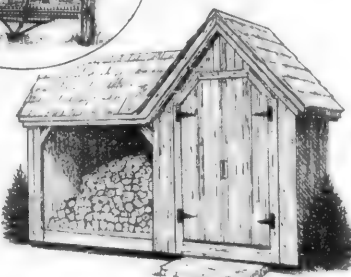
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OUTDOOR TRACK

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MVC Frosh/Soph Meet

Double winner Chris Cole, who placed first in both the 110-meter high hurdles (16.4) and discus throw (114'3"), sparked the Andover boys at the annual Merrimack Valley Conference Freshman/Sophomore Meet held at Cawley Stadium in Lowell.

The Golden Warriors also had firsts from Dave Chechrallah in the javelin (159'3") and the freshman 4x100 meter sprint relay (50.7).

Placing second were sprinter Jason Sheldon (11.8), shot putter Mike Gustin (41'8 1/2") and Jeff Stevens (discus, 99'6").

Taking third was miler James Primes (5:00.5), while fourths went to shot putter Mike Cerchione (37'7 3/4") and the 4x400 relay (3:55.6).

Fifth places were garnered by Vasil Kostakis (400 meters, 57.8) and Nate Wiech (javelin, 106'4").

Adding sixths were two-miler Sasha Seletsky (11:01.2) and 110-meter hurdler Adam Cuomo (17.5).

On the girls side of the Frosh/Soph Meet at Haverhill, Andover winners were Courtney

Hamer in the freshman mile (5:45.4) and Leslie Willey who captured the two-mile (12:53.8).

Michelle Pirro was second in the open mile (5:46.5), Whitney Domigan second in the javelin throw (75'11"), Kayla Parker third in the triple jump (30'3"), Emily Korba fourth in the 400 meters (63.1) and Christy Nigh fourth in the deuce (13:36.0).

There were no team scores kept at the meet.

BOYS LACROSSE

Recent action left the Andover High boys varsity lacrosse team with a 3-9 overall record.

Schedule

AHS hosts non-league Hopkinton tonight under the lights at Lovely Field (7 p.m.), and next week hosts Tyngsboro at Lovely Field on Monday (7 p.m.) and plays at Billerica on Wednesday (4 p.m.).

Chelmsford 6 Andover 5

The Lions (8-3) beat Andover for the first time in their history, after six straight losses, rallying to

overcome AHS leads of 2-0 in the first quarter and 3-2 entering the final period of the MVC/DCL Alliance game at Simonian Stadium in Chelmsford.

Freshman midfielder Buddy Farnham netted a hat trick for the tough-luck Warriors, including a pair of goals 71 seconds apart to tie the game 5-5 in the final minute.

Junior attack Toby Cohen and Capt. Steve Seero contributed one goal each.

Legion registration and tryout Saturday

The Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team will hold a combination registration session and tryout this Saturday, May 17, from 5-7 p.m. at Peter Aumais Park (AHS varsity field).

If further tryouts are necessary the day and time will be announced Saturday.

Post 8 has made the Legion playoffs all but three years since 1989, and has qualified for the State Tournament elite eight finals six times.

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, May 27, 2003, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by CA Investment Trust, for a Special Permit for New Multi-Family Dwelling Construction - Attached Cluster that would allow for the construction of 16 residential condominium units. The project is located at 211-227 Beacon Street and more specifically identified as Lot 4 on Assessor's Map 87. The application and associated documents may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT (SEAL)

Case No. 288840
To Robert James Lockyer, Christine A. Lockyer and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Federal National Mortgage Association claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 17 Boutwell Road given by Robert James Lockyer to Fleet Mortgage Corp. dated November 30, 1999 recorded at Essex County (Northern District)

Registry of Deeds in Book 5623, Page 2 and now held by Plaintiff by assignment has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 9th day of June, 2003, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 22 day of April, 2003.

Ann-Marie J. Breuer
Deputy Recorder
May 15, 2003

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate
And Family Court
Department
Essex Division
Docket No.

DISPOSSESSION
In the Estate of CYNTHIA MARY THIBAUT AKA CYNTHIA THIBAUT

Late of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX
Date of Death
January 22, 2003

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that L. BENOIT THIBAUT OF ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE

TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM, ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON JUNE 2, 2003.

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WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS, III ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, April 28, 2003.

Pamela Casey
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LAWRENCE, SO. MA ~ 310
Andover St. Saturday, May
17, 9 to 11 a.m. Rain date Sun.
May 18 From 10 to 11 a.m.

✓ **THIS OUT!**

LAWRENCE, SO. MA, Sat, 9 to 5
6 full rooms
in house yard sale,
34 Foster St.

LONDONDERRY, N.H. 16
Cimarron Circle, Sat-
urday, May 17, 8-2
Household goods,
miscellaneous items

LONDONDERRY, NH 3
Windsor Dr. Sat-
urday, May 17, 8AM-1PM
MULTI-FAMILY
Toys, furniture, household
items, etc.

LONDONDERRY, NH ~
Multi-Family Yard Sale,
Sat. 5-2pm. Hidden Meadow
Dr. & Rabbit Run Rd.
Furniture items, baby clothing
& items, gun locker etc.

LONDONDERRY, NH
Woodside Drive, Neighbor-
hood Yard Sale, Sat. May
17, 8-2 pm. Specialty items,
furniture, kids toys, elec-
tronics, household & more!

First Run
LYNNFIELD, MA, 271 Main
St., Sat. 5/17 & Sun. 5/18, 8-4.

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much more. Also local Craf-
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Truly something for every-
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First Run
MANCHESTER, MA, 185
School St. (right off exit 15
off 28N), Sat. 5/17, 9-2,
rain date Sun. 5/18
Multi-family. House hold
items priced to sell.

MANCHESTER, MA ~
BIG YARD SALE
Sat. May 17th, 9am-2pm
Court. Antiques, furniture,
and more! No early birds
Raindate: Sun May 18th

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Numbers 4 & 5. Pleasant
to Green to #7 Meadow Lane

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Bridle Path Lane
Saturday, May 17, 9 AM-1
Multi-FAMILY
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